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HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1924. THE ZINOVIEFF LETTER.

LABOUR PARTY'S COMMUNIQUE.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL OF STATEMENTS.

CHALLENGE TO CONSERVATIVES.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 23.

A remarkable communiqué has been issued by the Labour Party Headquarters. It categorically describes as untrue:

to Zinovieff, has been discussed by the Cabinet. munists in the ordinary way,

Thirdly, that the Labour candidates had been early in November. instructed not to talk about the Russian Treaty. THOSE CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS. | available.

The communiqué states that obviously the contradictory statements of the Foreign Office and Mr. Rakovsky, regarding the authenticity of the document, cannot be finally settled until after the election and Mr. MacDonald's return to the Foreign

AN OPEN INVITATION.

The communiqué invites the Conservative leaders and the paper, first in possession of the alleged document, to be frank with the public and state how they came into possession of it. SUSPICION OF LABOUR.

Zinoviess letter are regarded with the deepest approaching Germany, despite all the Dawes, suspicion in Labour quarters, which comment on Eberts and Noskes. the singularity of the fact that copies of the letter came into possession of a London daily and Con- munist dress rehearsal. servative Headquarters before being issued by the Foreign Office to the Press. The communique says while the question of the authenticity of the document remains open there can be no doubt whatsoever that the vigorous Note sent to Mr. Rakovsky entirely disproves the allegation that the Govern. ment is under the heel of the Communists.

The communiqué concludes that the Note gives a guarantee that the Anglo-Russian agreements will be enforced by government. It is expected Mr. MacDonald will refer to the

letter at Cardiff to morrow. 'IMPUDENT FORGERY."

MOSCOW, October 26. The Soviet Note opens by adhering to Moscow's repeated declarations regarding non-responsibility of the Soviet Government for acts of the Communist international.

At present it abstains from touching upon the form and tone of the Foreign Office Note, but? hastens to declare the alleged Zinovieff Note is an. impudent forgery 'etcetera.

MESSAGE FROM ZINOVIEFF. Mr. Zinovieff has sent a message to the Trades Union Congress, declaring the letter alleged to be signed by him is a gross falsification.

There was not, and could not be such a letter. He asserts the fabrication is so crude that not even a not too literate official of the British Foreign Office could fail to see the falsity thereof. It seems the Hughes' laurels are envied by someone in St. Colomb's Hall. England, writes Mr. Zinovieff, and denounces it as clearly an election manocuvre.

a commission to visit Russia and investigate the authenticity of the alleged Note.

[Note: Mr. Zinovieff's reference to Mr. Hughes is presumed to allude to the United States Secretary of State.]

FULLER TEXT. MOSCOW, October 24. forgery, aiming at the destruction of the Anglo-, countries,.... Soviet Treaty and the ruin of friendly Anglo- The Soviet urgently and decidedly offers

FRENCH FINANCE.

RUMOURED LOAN FROM AMERICA.

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FLOTATION NEXT MONTH.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 24.

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It is stated a proportion of the proceeds will be Secondly, that it was intercepted in the post devoted to the liquidation of advances by the Banque and photographed, and later delivered to the Com- de France. The loan will be issued in two instalments, the first of which will be marketed in America.

Up to the present, no official confirmation i

COMMUNIST DRESS REHEARSAL.

HAMBURG OUTBREAK ANNIVERSARY.

WHAT GERMANS MAY EXPECT.

(Reuter's Service.)

RIGA, October 26. In connection with the celebration of the anniversary of the Communist outbreak last year, The whole circumstances surrounding the Mr. Zinovieff declared a proletarian revolution was

The Hamburg rising, he added, was a Com-

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to the Pacific Coast and back. The officers of the dirigible are jubilant at the craft's performance. They declare it proves that airships are practicable for commercial purposes.

AGAIN UNDER ARREST.

DE VALERA AT LONDONDERRY.

ST. COLOMB'S HALL SURROUNDED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 23. Mr. Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican Leader, was arrested at Londonderry, when entering.

He was on his way to address a meeting in violation of a notice served on him at Newry last He invites the Trade Union Congress to appoint | week, forbidding him to enter the Northern area. Over 250 police were present in and around the hall in order to effect the arrest.

official document, the Soviet Government insists on an adequate apology and punishment of both the private and official persons responsible." The The Soviet's reply to the British Note charac. Note concludes by fully appreciating the serious terises the alleged Zinovieff letter an impudent consequences the forgery might have on both

Soviet relations, which happily are beginning to recourse to an impartial Court of Arbitration to improve "In view of the use of a forgery in an establish the fact that the letter is a forgery."

HELPERS THANKED.

ECHO OF SUCCESSFUL FET ON SATURDAY.

The "China Mail" has received for publication the following letter from Mrs. K. Creasy, Genera Honorary Secretary of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Minis-

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sentence of life imprisonment on Leopold and Loeb, the boy murderers; has revived the issue of capital punishment in the United States, and apparently has aroused much criticism. Judge Caverly inade it clear he chose life imprisomment rather than death us the penalty not because the murderers were mentally diseased or because the existence of mitigating circumstances due to their upbringing and their state of mind, which led them to plan the coldblooded crime, but because he does not believe in capital punishment for persons under 21 years of age. Sentiment favouring the extreme penalty for Leopold and Loeb is somewhat mollified by the imposition of the "ninety-nine"-year sentence, in addition to the life sentence for the crime of kidnapping, so that there is apparently small danger of a repetition of the Thaw case. The young "superintellectuals" will not be permitted to apply for parole until the expiration of about forty years of their sentence. It is said by the critics of the sentence that the health and social position of the young killers alone saved them from the gallows, and that Chicago's reputation for] justice has been dealt a severe blow, but the opponents of capital punishment argue that life imprisonment is far more of a deterrent to crime than the hanging or electrocution now applied in the hit or miss fashion, especially when many of the sentence, have not been carried out at all. In America only | Telephone Central No. 491 eight States retain the death penalty absolutely; thirty-two, like Illinois, leave the choice to the Court or jury. As conditions. exist here to day there is uncertainty in most States whether murder should be punished with death and a powerful sentiment exists favouring the substitution of i

The young prisoners were taken to-day to Joliet Penitentiary to begin their sentence. Despite ! then professions of difference they appeared in court yesterday with strained white faces, and although they sat immobile while Judge Caverly read the sentence, they were obviously relieved to have escaped death. Mr. Darrow, the chief counsel for the boys, who, according to his own figures, had saved more than one hundred persons from the gallows, shed few tears, as he heartily agreed with Judge Coverly that the sentence was "in accordance with the progress in criminal law all over the world and the dictates of enlightened humanity." The young men celebrated their escape by ordering an elaborate meal as their last before commencing prison fare. In jail, if they behave, they will gradually be promoted to the responsible positions to which their college education entitles them.

life imprisonment as a déterrent us l

preferable to a penalty which has

become so uncertain and spasmodic.

ELABORATE PRISON MEAL.

It is estimated that the trial has cost the prosecution and "defence about £50,000. Of this amount the State sets its expenses at about £13,000. The defence has spent about £10,000, and the Attorney's fees are yet to be paid. Judge Caverly receives £2,500 a year, as does Prosecutor Crowe. The judge spent about a month on the case; and three months of the Attorney's time was taken up. The three assistants of the Prosecutor received £370 for their work. The most expensive item in the bill against | the taxpayers was for alienists... Two will receive about £1,200 Two others will get about £200 Stenography cost the State more than £1,000, and police guard cost approximately that much and

The defence bills are made up largely of fees to alienists, some of whom received . 250 a day. The fees of the three luwyers pleading. for the lives of the boys have still to be set. Early in the case they. decided to have their fees fixed by the Chicago Bar Association; but no ! decision has yet been made. With all expenses on both adea estimation ated officially, it is conjectured that the necks of Richard Loeb, and Nathan [Tieopold jun. 1 cost £25,000 each, but unofficial costs may increase this figure very

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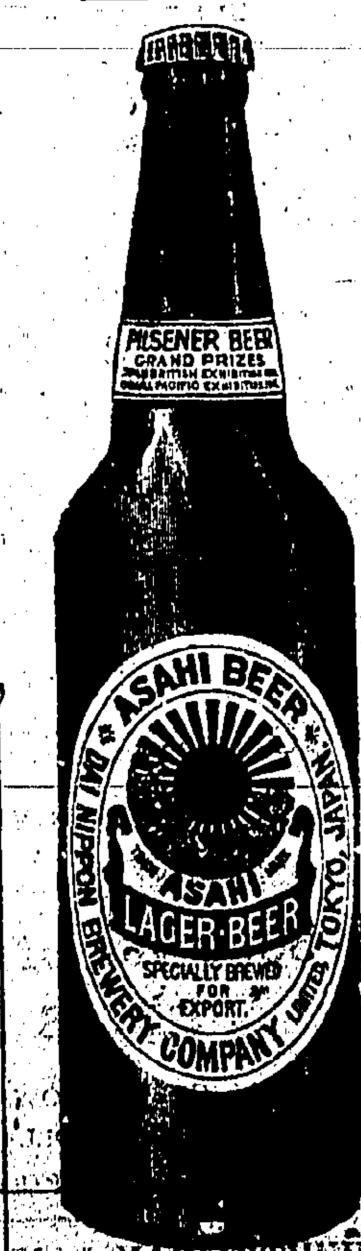
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magnificent motor car, with a contests, and those for Czechodriver in white livery. A thousand Slovakia were for race meetings.

A Successful Mackay.

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Justice?" he demanded sternly. Lady office assistants must find many don't care a cent who of the letters they type dry and you are," came the retort, "but if uninteresting. But there are exceptions; for instance the typing of the letter you occupy double room in my which follows gave Miss Emillenn Reverdi, a lady stenographer of 18 rue Lagille, Paris, very considerable satisfaction. "I was happy to be able to declare," writes Miss Reverdi in French. "that

very much good. As a result of overwork I found myself extremely enfeebled. arrangements." with his firm's daily duties became exceedingly difficult creditors because customers do "I was in great distress over the poor not settle up. As one financier state of my health when a personal friend puts it," there seems to be a plot advised me to try Dr. Williams Pink afoot to hold up money." Simul- Pills, and I have to congratulate myself now on following this wise counsel, for today all is well-D. Williams' Pink

been more money invested abroad Pills completely cared me." culated overseas before. Millions By resto ing richness to the blood and have gone to South America, and tone to the whole nervous system Dr. millions more to the United Williams pink pills for pale people repair the States; and the Colonies have absorbed wealth untold. For all this output there must be a reasoficed with a specific for ansemia, son is political. Socialists pro troubler, rhemistism, neuralgia, and for fessed to nonly pook the suggestion the silments, which afflict somes from maidechood to middle age. Of chemists that money had wings. The possibility was rumoured in January 1887, for 8 hotales from the Dr. Williams Medicipe Co., 60, Rianges Boad, Shang--and, unfortunately, some ru-

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As indicated months ago, Lon-Over 30,000 natives were present, Agricultural Show at Worsley, the emptied those houses where people to be the biggest Pitso on record. The manager of one insurance public from attending their The Governor-General in full company told a Pressman that favourite "shows," and now the scarlet uniform was accompanied | weather policies were becoming | war between the Actors' Associaby Princess Alice. Mr. J. H. more popular every year, and much tion and the Stage Guild-may Thomas, Colonial Secretary and business was done on the Con- prove to be the last straw to break] General Hertzog. The Paramount tinent. The policies taken out in the camel's back. The fact that Chief of the Basutos drove up in a Norway were invariably for singing Mr. Cochran has filed his petition is scarcely calculated to induce | new promoters to launch out, when so expert a showman has failed in his enterprise, and altogether the theatres are in a bad way.

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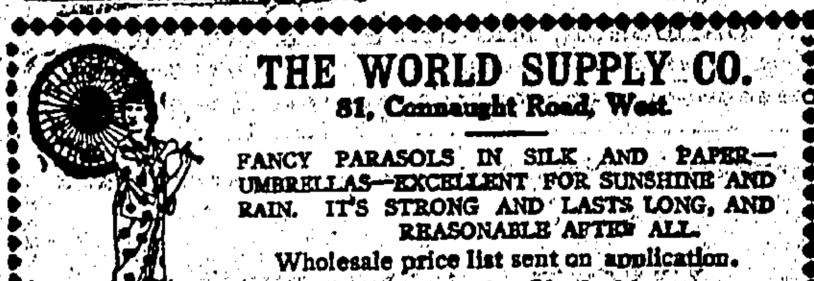
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.Unlike previous fetes, this year exchange wherefor the undersigned the various branches were united will, upon receipt of such Share in one common effort, each being Certificates, forward to the respective responsible for their own shows. holders thereof written acknow. The result was that there were attractions for everybody.

respect of the division of the shares decorated with flags and coloured Mrs. Hunt. into shares of the denomination of lights, and amongst the early \$25.00 each as aforesaid are ready, arrivals were H.E. the Governor, Notice thereof will be given to Sir Reginald E. Stubbs, attended shareholders and such new Certi- by Captain Neville, A.D.C., Sirficates will be obtainable by shares Claud and Lady Severn, and holders upon application to the Major-General Sir John Fowler. undersigned at the Company's As the afternoon and evening Registered Office, Pedder Street, wore on, accommodation was Victoria, Hongkong, in exchange for taxed to its utmost capacity, and the above mentioned acknowledge both young and old lent enthusiastic support to the Dated this 22nd day of October, various attractions provided for

The Aerial Railway and Naval Chute in particular were great General Agents. favourites with the kiddies, while no little "ammunition" was hurled of Capt. Bloxham. at the very much alive and elusive Aunt Sally. The Lucky Dip had to close its doors early, while the Gold Fish Pond, Joy Wheel, and Punch and Judy show, an attractive innovation with Chinese music, had a busy time. There was a brisk demand for tickets in If you want quick, sure relief the raffles fixed for 6 p.m.

Raffles Results.

The results of the various raffles are as follows:--Canton Shawl Raffle:-Ticket No. 26, Mrs. Dyer Ball.

Tricycle Horse Raffle:-Ticket No. 92, A. R. Kinross. Goldfish Raffle:-Ticket No. 109 (not claimed; owner should apply to Colonel Butterworth). Police-50 cents Raffle:-

1st prize-Tickets No. 68 Men's Raffles:-

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Some Of The Attractions. Gold Fish Pond.—At this stall of the successful throwers. addition there was a general raffle for a large howl containing gold fish. The winning number was

Human Seal. This attraction was run by Messrs, Dockerty and Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhose Keith, assisted by Messrs, Duncan, Hemedy seesy to take and almost Vickers, Nichols Ramsay, Tarnow, instantly cases sudgen and intense Mair, Gerrard and Brooks, The stomach pairs, crosspx and intestina ides was to hit with a worden ball a disc which was connected with

the man (human seal) lying on a plank below into the water.

Joy Wheel.—This was conducted by Messrs. Gray and Keith The Children's Fete organised assisted by Messrs. Hyde, Ramsay that with reference to the by the Hongkong Women's Guild and Robson. The wheel was a Special Resolution passed and con and Ministering Children's League large wooden circle propelled by a firmed at Extraordinary General in aid of local charities and other motor. The outside ring was Meetings of the above Company held children's funds was held at the specially padded to prevent injury on the 3rd and 20th days of October, Volunteer Parade Ground on to those thrown off the wheel

Military Branch: Gold Fish Pond, Roll Bowl or Pitch, in charge of Lt.-Col. Butterworth assisted by Miss M. Smith, Capt. Macready, Lieuts. H. M. Taylor and Alcock; Boy Scouts (Murray Troop).

Naval Branch: Aunt Sally; Aerial Railway, Naval Chute, Swings, See-Saws, in charge of Miss Grace and Com-The ground was tastefully mander Worthington assisted by

> Kowloon Branch. Joy Wheel and the Human Seal: in charge of Mrs. Wylie, wheel run by Messrs. D. Keith and S. Gray with the following helpers, Messrs. W. Hyde, J. M. Smyth, W. Forsyth Junior, W. Robson and G. Dochesty.

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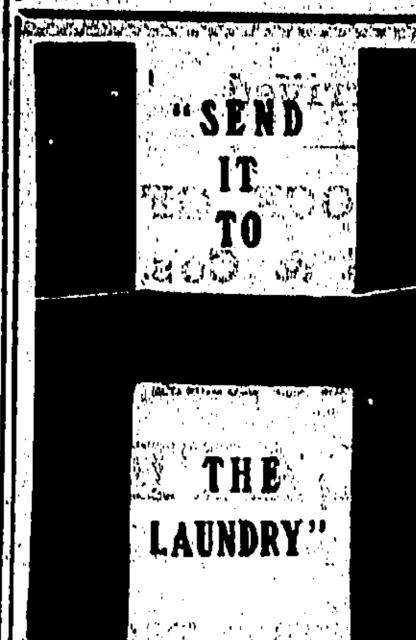
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An invitation was sent to th Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association to send a team down here, at the same time as the interport cricket team, to try conclusions with Hongkong's tennis stars, but unfortunately the match cannot be arranged.

Under date of October 17, Mr. competitors were provided with W. B. Brown, of the Shanghai ping-pong balls which they had to Lawn Tennis Association, has throw into bowls containing gold written to Mr. John Fletcher, the fish, which became the property local Tonnis League Secretary, regretting the Northerners inability to make the trip, owing to the unsettled state of the district even though war is supposed to

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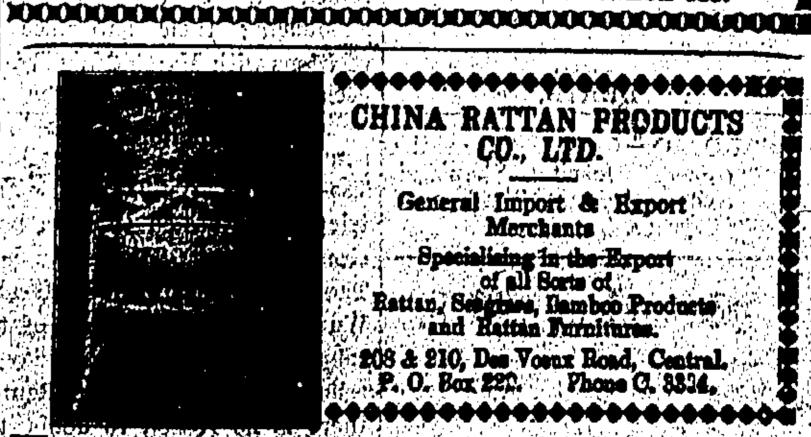
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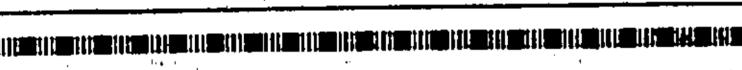
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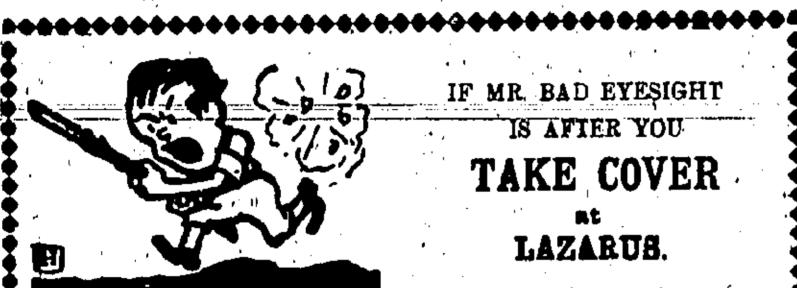




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General Hospital, Shanghai, Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu, Sydney Herbert Ward, aged 55 years.

HONGRONG, MONDAY, OCT., 27, 1924

OUTLOOK IN CHINA:

The coup in Peking, from latest the defection of the three lead- Yung-hung, has been compelled to its immortality by its latest from the British Army, and leaves ing generals of the Chihli resign by force majoure and approval by the Immortals.

military faction—not solely by the efforts of the Christian General Feng Yu-hsiang as at first indicated. General Wang Chen- a certain stratum of the criminal ping, the Manchu General and society of Paris has been found in Governor of Tientsin, and General popular English dictionaries, and ly. The decision will be effective Wu. Ching-yi, in command of of late, even in so conservative a while the present relations are 20,000 troops in Shensi Province. ber 8, at Edgware. London, in conjunction with General Feng. issued a circular telegram, official sanction of the French announcing their severance of Academy and has thus become a relations with Marshal Wu Pei-fu. declaring their independence and difficult process for any word. It indicating that they will remain is fully twenty years since the new neutral in the fight between Chang addition to the French language telegram is stated to have been circulated on Thursday last. Though the troops under Marshal were the scene of sanguinary Wu Pei-fu had not heard of the coup in Peking up to yesterday, if Darsy, wrote a series of descripreliance can be placed in Reuter, tive articles introducing a Red there is no reason to doubt the news of the alliance between "Apache" tickled the mental Gordon, and consists of various Feng; Wang and Wu Ching-yi.

probably will be content to spend Premier's Motor-Car. the (remainder of his days, in a In view of the prominence given) retirement.

Since his election, he must have been well aware that his sole strength was dependent upon Pei-fu's fighting capacity. that Wu's strength has waned the time as to there being some through the defection of his most trusted lieutenant, the President, Chinese custom, issues a mandate depriving Wu Pei-fu of his present office and-to save the face of each—appointing him to an accuracy, the text of the presidential mandate is given below:-

"In recent years there has been and internal warfare has continued. Since my assumption of against the North-East was a thing I was obliged to do, but my original intention to preserve to an end, and now I order the order is issued, and both parties (Fengtien and Chihli) are return to their original stations pending further orders from the Central Government, which carefully considering the position. If this order is ignored by anyone, they will be compelled forcibly to

"The posts of Commander-in-Chief and Vice-Commander of the Expeditionary Force are abolished, and Wang Cheng-ping and Peng Shou-hain are ordered take the whole responsibility for the troops at Shanhaikuan.

"Wu Pei-fu is dismissed from his posts of Inspector-General of Chihli, Shantung and Honan and Commander of the Third Division. and he is appointed "Tupan of Land Development in Kokonor."

The chief interest in happenings in Peking, of course, is centred on what effect the recent coup is likely to have in stabilising politics. With the elimination of Wu Pei-fu, one is encouraged to hope that the much discussed held, since he alone, of Tuchuns approached by Sir Robert Ho-tung, gave an unsatisfactory reply. In effect he said: "After I have defeated Chang Tso-lin, its last show. Don't miss it. there will be time enough to discuss your plan, Sir Robert. Though Wu Pei-fu, at the moment, has fallen from his high estate, it would be unwise yet awhile to conclude that he is finally eliminated as a fighting bearers for the ensuing season, factor. What has happened in the case of the erstwhile Dictator of North China may well happen to his successor. In the meantime. inauguration of lasting peace and prosperity for China.

"Apache" Now French.

For some time past, the work "Apache" denoting a member of publication as the Oxford Diction- continued. ary. But it is only within the last few weeks that it has received the true French word. Admittance to the official French dictionary is made its first appearance through the medium of a reporter on the November 17 on the limitation of staff of "Le Figaro." That was the time when the streets of Paris combats between rival gangs of to the Shanghai Volunteer Corps hooligans, and the reporter, a M. Indian atmosphere into his stories of the night-prowlers of Paris. palate of M. Lepine, then the Pre-Tsao Kun, known as the "Fox fect of Police, who adopted it for messages received via Shanghai of Paoting-Iu," who was elected his department, It pleased the guese, Japanese, and Chinese messages received via Shanghai of Paoting-1u, who was elected public, who immediately took it companies of jufantry. The War and Canton, appears to have been President of China on October 10 for ordinary and every-day use; Office mentions the name of the successfully accomplished through last year after the ousting of Li and now the seal has been set on

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

in tabled reports from home as to the so-called "revelations" regard-The case of working cargo on ing the possession by Mr. Ramsay a Sunday without a permit, brought MacDonald of 30,000 £1 shares against the mester of the Kong-Wu in McVitie and Price and the broad moon steamer "San Ning" was dismissed on Saturday. Now hints which were thrown out at connection between the allotment Mr E. L. Matheson, general and the conferring of a baronetcy agent of the Admiral Oriental on Sir Alexander Grant, the Line, has reported to the police strictly in accordance with managing director and controlling the loss of a diamond ring valued shareholder of the biscuit firm, it at \$1,000 from the bedroom of his is well that some measure of residence, 21, Humphreys Building,

publicity has been given to state- between 10.30 and 5 p.m., last ments on the matter by the two Saturday. -. men concerned. The allotment of obscure post with a high-sounding | the shares represented an incident title. For the sake of historical in a very old friendship, said Mr. months hard labour to the option. MacDonald: everyone in the North of a fine of \$50 a Chinese, who of Scotland was aware of the close was caught trespassing on board friendship which existed between the s.s. "Saarland," admitted at the the two men who had been born the Marine Court this morning, much disturbance in the country close together in the poorest of that he had previously served a circumstances and whose uncles short sentence for theft. were both guards on the Highland Railway. When he became Twoshopkeepers were brought Colony to-morrow by a steamer office, I have announced this to the Prime Minister, said Mr. Mac- before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the sailing for the south, possibly people. The recent expedition Donald, Sir Alexander declared Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, Singapore. Police precuttions are that his contribution to the on charges of carrying on the trade still being carried out for his pro-Premier's comfort would be a of a marine store at No. 68, tection. Daimler motor car. Upon Mr. Reclamation Street, without a never for one minute abandoned | MacDonald explaining that when | licence on October 24. They were he left office he would probably each fined \$25. peace. The war has now lasted be a poorer man than he had been, | Sir Alexander asked that he might | more than a month, and the be allowed to endow the car and, by hanging them with a piece of struggle has not yet been brought in spite of Mr. MacDonald's pro- string by their necks over a door, test as to the ownership of a car at To Kwa-wan a Chinese youth fighting to cease from the day this being against the simplicity of his was fined \$5, this morning, by British Government did not want habits, a sum of money was Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at invested in his name, the income Kowloon Court. His Worship to of which he was to enjoy during remarked "How would you like his lifetime so long as he kept a it, if you were hung in the some car and at his death it was to way as the birds?" revert to Sir Alexander or his heir.

The reason for Sir Alexander's

replied that he could not afford

possible for him to take it."

Sox by three runs to two.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

"The man of her dreams" is

during the week end. The stars

in this magnificent drama, Mozukin

and Lesienko, put their hearts into

the acting; every movement carries

their souls in it. To-day will be

The Annual General Meeting

of Members of the Craigengower

Club will be held at the Club

passing the Annual Report and

Accounts and electing office

and of transacting general

League circles at Geneva

confusion of dates, it was

point out that, apparently owing to

wrongly reported that the United

States representatives would at-

tend the first Opium Conference

at Geneva on November 3, dealing

with the suppression of opium

smoking. The fact is that they

will attend the Conference on

Until the press called attention

connection with troubles in

China, says a writer in "Tsuth."

I wonder how many people in this

country knew of its existence? It

is commanded by Colonel W.F. L.

nationalities, British light horse

and artillery (18-pounders), and

British American Italian, Portu-

commandant, who is seconded

all the rest to our imagination.

manufactured narcotics.

proposal in the first place was not yet available, says a cable from | On Saturday morning Han was given by him to a Press repre- Toronto, a referendum on prohibi- still on board the "Durdanus" and lion at I. p.m. sharp. sentative as follows, "I found that ition we the Government sale of the detectives had not come off. I the Prime Minister was travelling about on the Underground Railway and remonstrated with him as to the way in which he was using himself, urging that it was not fair. I offered to make him a present of a car and when he the cities indicated the necessity for instituting local option. one I made the proposal with

For cruelty to two pigeons.

regard to the shares. Mr. Mac-Donald replied that there were few people from whom he would receive such an offer but I was one of the three from whom it was pirates disguised as passengers, leave by the "Dardanus." armed to the teeth, rose up on a sudden signal and stole everything of value from the crew and In the first match of the the second match in London the infested area. New York Giants beat the White

. An unusual incident occurred ment. at Kowloon City yesterday fore-Round Table Conference will be the picture that has attracted big held, since he alone, of the crowds at the World Theatre Change in General Hung Shiu- an hour of the steamer's tying up held, since he alone, of the crowds at the World Theatre Change in General Hung Shiu- an hour of the steamer's tying up held, since he alone, of the crowds at the World Theatre Change in General Hung Shiu- an hour of the steamer's tying up Chan Kwing ming's army, was pressed his firm intention of going walking along Cheung On Street to Europe to "add to his education which her husband had warned accompanied by a small party and and thereby qualify himself as a an Indian guard. Suddenly some- future administrator of China. thing was thrown into the Street He had no reason to break his from one of the houses and fell near the party. An examination of the object by the police has disclosed same to be a canister with a screw top, insid: which was a packet the British Government he has left Ravan in battle, and returned with wrapped in tinfoil and cotton wool. House, on Thursday, October 30, It is reported that the packet contained some material which is believed to be of an explosive nature. 'No arrest has been made

The Mandates Commission of can Press of figures showing the of affairs in Peking, "Little" Hau the League had a private sitting at amount of income tax paid by was asked if he still considered Geneva and discussed the report some of the multi-millionaires, himself Tunn's subordinate, and if all friends of China will trust of the administration of the South following upon an enactment per he would re-enter the political that General Feng Yu haiang's Sea Islands. The Japanese mitting the public inspection of arena if Tuan assumed office. The bloodless revolution spulls the representative, Mr. Sugimura, Government income tax records reply as given in Friday's "Mai furnished information respecting for the purpose of the prevention was as follows :the labour conditions, the liquor of tax dodging, has caused a contraffic, the administration of justice, troversy throughout the country regarding the merit of such a law. Some papers publish details of the The foreign Minister of Mexico amounts paid, whilst others do not has ordered the consulates at publish details in consequence of a London, Liverpool, Glasgow and warning by the Department of all the honorary consular offices in Justice that the publishers of in-Britain to be closed. The Foreign dividual figures are liable to pro-Minister explained that the step secution. The highest figure was the result of Britain's non- published exceeds \$7,000,000 paid recognition of Mexico diplomatical- by a millionaire's son.

LOCAL CRICKETERS.

A. A. Rumjahn, the University skipper and one of the most promising of young local cricketers, is, the "China Mail" regrets to learn, de finitely out of the running. for interport honours at the forthcoming match! Shanghai and Malaya in Arnistice Week next month. He was injured in a motorcycle accident and is not yet able to get about. It is feared that he will not be able to

play at all this winter. On Saturday, Hongkong had an opportunity of seeing C. H. Bhoora in action. He has -blayed-against-Hongkong, for Shanghai and is now in this Golony as a resident. He is a useful bat, and change bowler and might well be given a trial by the Inter-port selection committee.

CHANGES MIND AND LANDS HERE.

CAINE ROAD RESIDENT

played in connection with Hongkong. After all he did not Peck. sail with the Blue Funnel steamer 'Dardanus' which left here on sailing by the "Empress of Preferring a sentence of two Saturday afternoon. This morn- Russia," due to arrive here about ing he was in residence at No. 61, November 10. The first match-Caine Road, where lives Mr. Li Shanghai v. Hongkong-will com-Yew-hon who was Civil Governor at mence on November 14. Canton during the Mu Yung-hsien the Police, nobody seems to know November II or 12. his intentions, but it is rumoured that he is likely to leave the

Police Protection.

hai and a Police detective escort S. Jacob, F. N. Young, Rev. T. was put on the steamer as soon as B. Powell, H. Owen Hughes it had made fast to the buoy. In C. Q. M. S. Stripp, E. F. Stewart, the course of the day it was con- F. H. Pendered, G. R. More. Lt.veved to "Little" Han that the Cdr. Jotham. him to land in England and in- (Capt.), E. F. Lyall, R. E. A. timation was given that if he chose | Webtser, A. C. I. Bowker, E. W to go elsewhere than he had decided Hamilton, B. D. Evans, E. J. R. when he started from Shanghai Mitchell, M. F. H. Holdman, Capt. after being deported by the Muni- Kent, U. Omar, E. B. Reed, Paycipal authorities, facilities would be Lieut. Hargreaves, and H. G Although the final figures are given him to do so.

liquor in Ontario has yielded a was mentioned in the "China narrow dry majority. Premier | Mail" that not only had the police Ferguson announces his intention been keeping guard over Hsu but of enforcing the Temperance Act, that a third party had been watchnotwithstanding the claim of the ing both Hsu and the police. As so-called "moderation league" the 'China Mail" had to go to that the preponderating wet vote in press at noon on Saturday, this third party had to leave some time to-day their Devali Festival, and before. He had also learnt that the leading, silk merchants of Hau had declared that at Shanghai Queen's Road, Messrs. Pohoomull News reached Hongkong he had obtained a passport and a Brothers, Wassiamull, Assoomull yesterday that the s.s. "Hui Hai," ticket to England and that if he & Co. and D. Chellaram, will be running between Hohan and was to be deported when he arrived "At Home" to their friends this Shuihing, was pirated off the Lo in England, he would then decide evening and to-morrow.

His Changed Plans.

passengers. They kidnapped new gives further strength to the mother, who was plotting on behalf about twenty persons for ransom. report published on Friday that he of her son Bharat. During the European tour the White Sox beat The, place where the piracy had been refused permission to period of exile, Ramachandra lived the Giants by 16 runs to 11. In occurred is notorious as a pirate- land in England and that this had in the jungle with his beautiful been conveyed to him by a representative of the Hongkong Govern-

> Interviewed within a quarter of gorical denial by a high police would be persona non grata with to enjoy the hospitality of a retired crowned as King. official. When interviewed second time on Friday by the "China Mail," after the receipt of advice that the Christian general had been reported to have a desire The publication in the Ameri- to instal Tuan Chi-jui at the head

> > "Tuan Ch'i-jui, he believed was living in the British Concession in Tientsin. With regard desire of General Feng to establish Tuan as President, General Hsu said that Tuan would only hold the post by virtue of, his prestige, but without strength based on active support. he thought, would only result in another phase of non-permanent P. S. Brown, chairman of the not benefit China."

Hsu still declared that he wished to months they would be launching go to England. Whether he was the tenth. influenced in his change of decision at the last moment, we leave our readers to conjecture. Why "Little"?

For the benefit of those who did

not see the following in "Friday's"

should be called "Little" Hsu. 'Little' not because of diminu- all (politica) parties have been to tive stature but to distinguish him see him. Dr. C. C. Wu (Canton's from ... Hau Shih-ch'ang who was Foreign Minister) as representing elected President of Chine, on Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has called on September 4, 1918, and who re- Hen and interceded with him to go signed on June 1, 1922. Before up to Canton. However, Hsu as Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, head of the going to Canton?). He has re-Anfu clique, was the all-powerful ceived over ten telegrams from man in China. Little Han was Shanghai begging him to return one of his closest subordinates and but he has neglected them all. It Big Hau dependent on his is reported that he is likely to take favour. Accordingly, some distinc- a trip to Singapore but, the visit

INTERPORT CRICKET. SHANGHAI'S TEAM

Through, the courtesy of Mr. L. S. Greenhill, honorary secretary of the H.K.C.C., we give below the names of the Shanghai interport cricket team that is likely to visit Hongkong next month. Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Dr. W. E. O'Hara, Messrs D. W. Leach, J Much ingenuity has been dis-Quayle, T. Rawsthorne, E. G. the Barnes, A. Brown, D. Gardner, visit' of General Hsu Shu-tseng. P. Carr, H. B. Ollerdessen, W. C. G. better known as "Little" Hsu, to Clifford, T. W. R. Wilson, H. C. B.

The team is, in all probability,

The Malaya team is coming b regime several years ago. Beyond the new B. L boat due here about

GAME ON WEDNESDAY.

Another Interport trial will be held on the H.K.C.C. ground on Wednesday commencing at 1.45 p.m. The teams will be:-

"A." Team:-T. E. Pearce daylight on Friday, the (Capt.), H. N. Balhatchet, A. W. 'Dardanus' came in from Shang- Ramsay, Rev. E. K. Quick, Q. M.

"B." Team :-A. E. Wood Wallington.

Tiffin will be served in the pavi-

DEVALI.

HINDU COMMUNITY HOLD FESTIVAL.

The Hindu community celebrate

Yau Village near Shuihing on where he would go. It was then The Devali Festival commem-October 20. More than twenty presumed that Hau would, after all, orates the return of the Hindu God Ramachandra afther 14 years exile. Ramachandra was heir to the throne of Hyudhia (Benares,) However, the break in his jour- but was frustrated by his stepwife Sita. Ravan, the cruel king of Lanka, appeared to them one day in the guise of a golden deer. and Ramachandra gave chase and wounded the deer with an arrow. In the meantime Ravan assumed the form of a Brahmin, and enticed Sita out of the boundary over her not to step. Sita was carried off to Lanka. Ramachandra, who had long intended to fight Ravan journey. Despite an alleged cate- and relieve the Hindus from his oppression, thereafter proceeded to official that Hsu was told that he Lanka, and with the aid of the horde of monkeys, he defeated the "Dardanus" and come ashore his wife to Ayudhia, being later

"EURYMEDON."

NEW HOLT VESSEL LAUNCHED.

Eurymedon.—The Caledon Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Dundee, launched on the September 16 the twin-screw motorship 'Eurymedon," which they have built for Messrs. Alfred Holt and Co., of Liverpool. The vessel which is 425ft. in length between perpendiculars, 54ft. in moulded breadth, 32ft. 9in. in depth moulded to the message about the alleged to upper deck, of about 10,000 tons deadweight, 4,300 horse-power, and 131/2 knots speed, has been specially constructed for the Eastern trade. The naming ceremony was performed by Miss Holt, daughter of Mr. R. D. Holt.

Speaking after the launch, Mr. government and which would Caledon. Co, said the "Eurymedon" was the ninth vessel which they had built for the Holt At that hour on Friday, "Little" Line, and in the course of two

Refuses Canton.

Apronos 'Little' Hau to-day's "Wah Tsz Yat Po' says :---Permission has been given by the issue we give it again to explain Hongkong officials for Hau Shuwhy, as is commonly, supposed, he tseng to land here. He is living, temporarily, at the Hongkong Han Shu-teeng was first called Hotel where important members of Big" Hau became President, not enthusiastic (et the prospects of tion had to be made to prevent con- will be personal and strictly noil-

IN CANTON. BOLSHEVISM

ACTIVITY OF SOVIET OFFICERS.

CHINESE AND RUSSIANS FRATERNISE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, October 26. | being substituted. Pastry and Communism in Canton has been, noodles can be had but luxurious announced to commence from dishes are not on the menu. November 1. On Friday night the

Soviet sloop entertained a number of Chinese Bolsheviks to dinner on board the ship.

in control of the water and electric disfavour by the authorities. well as to landlords.

General Fan Shek-sang, com- hence its popularity. manding one of the Yunnanese Lam Foo, whose troops moved Gollan, K.C.

There is no fresh development assault on Canton. in the reported Customs surplus question.

Dr. Sun's representatives are sending soldiers to Mei Fau, the rice shop centre, to re-open for business.

The non-Cantonese mercenaries are opposed to Bolshevism and Fook-lam, commanding the Can- Chinese cruiser "Wing Fung" will tonese troops on Honam, has passed to the outside of Macao, retired to Tai Tong, but the probably westwards of Gap Rock, Yunnanese have not crossed the making for the southern part of river to attack him.

Business Still Dull.

'the "fine" of \$100 each. There is who saw her are certain that i pawnshops recommencing busi- Yat-sen's gruiser. the basis of most dishes, pork is [Mail."]

Placards marked "money and goods all looted" can still be seen in various parts of the city. This The Canton Government's posi- is an excuse for not resuming tion has been consolidated as it is business, an act looked on with light works. Everybody will have is not true in every case that all to pay rent to the Government as the money and goods have been looted but the excuse has worked,

armies, is alleged to be casting up along the Canton-Kowloon. The defendant in the action covetous eyes on the post of Civil Railway before the fighting in the (Kwan Lau-shi) was not repre-Governor but Hu Han-min, Dr. city, is alleged to be negotiating sented and the case was heard Sun's chief counsellor, is disagree's for a \$600,000 loan in Hongkong. ex parte. with which to effect a grand

Passed in The Night.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Macao, October 27.

In the distance the funnels, It is reported that some of the | masts and general outline of the Volunteers have refused to pay vessel could be made out and all little likelihood of the bankers and was the "Wing Fung," Dr. Sun

ness yet. Some of the shops that | [No surprise should be occasionhave resumed, are doing very ed at the "Wing Fung's" proceedlittle husiness. Even the most southward as she might be going famous restaurants are getting a to Hainan Island or the Southern very small turnover. Hardly any Peninsula of Kwangtung province fowls are available and as fowls to assist in operations against are necessary for making soup, anti-Sun troops:-Ed. "China

RENT PROFITEERS.

COMPLICATED CASE IN

'A rather complicated case of subsub-letting was heard in the Sumproved to be \$30 and it was also proved that this tenant made a profit of \$15 by charging a man whom shepleft in the floor as he agent \$45. This man, in his turn :also madeeaeprofit.

The case was heard before Mr Justice H. H. J. Gombertz:

Mr. C. A. S. Russ was for the plaintiff (Ko Hing-cheong) and Mr. R. E. A. Webster for the defendant (Man So, married woman).

Wrongful Distress Claimed.

Mr. Russ said that the claim was for \$500 damages for wrongful dis- of General. Chan. Kwing-ming, tress levied on the plaintiff's pre- was the object of a bomb attack in miges by the defendant, who had Kowloon City yesterday, the bomb been originally tenant of the whole being thrown quite close to his floor. Plaintiff had moved into the house. Mr. Wong Fook-chi, head premises in 1920, taking over the of the Canton detective bureau first cubicle and the sitting room when Chan Kwing-ming was in from the defendant. Rent of \$22 power, and who was fired at by a month was paid for about three assailants twice in Yaumati last months, at the end of which period year, is also reported to have the defendant vacated the premises, arrived in the Colony. leaving behind her, only the tablet of her deceased husband.. The arrangement come to between her and the plaintiff was that he was to be her principal tenant for the whole of the floor, to pay \$45 a month and to collect the balance from the sub-tenants. As the de- them if we were only sub-tenants. fendant was paying \$30 a month to the landlord, she was making \$15 a month as "middleman."

This arrangement was put into practice for three years, continued continued paying the rent to plain-Mr. Russ: the amount of rent tiff; but since the levying of the diswhich was at present being paid by tress they were awaiting developthe sub-tenants was \$38,50 a month | ments. and as the rent of the part of the premises occupied by the plaintiffs had been assessed at \$22 a month, it would be seen that the plaintiffs also had been making a profit.

Rent Refused!

dant stating that the plaintiff was bailiff might be got rid of.

further notice, the defendant levied was under cross-examination when the distress complained of, for the the case was adjourned.

HONGKONG SANCTUARY.

MANY CHINESE OFFICIALS

"GOD OF WEALTH."

In times of crisis, Hongkong heavy Court this morning. The usually has a large quota of rent paid to the landlord by the Chinese officials, generals and principal tenant for the first floor politicians, either seeking refuge of No. 30 Cockrane Street was or living in fretirement in the

At his Robinson Road residence last night, Liang Shi-yi, former Prime Minister and Minister of Finance at Peking, better known as the "God of Wealth," entertained a number of Chinese and Europeans to dinner. "He has been staying in Hongkong since his return from abroad.

"Little" Hsu (General Hsu Shu-tseng) is staying for the time being with ex-Civil Governor Li Yew-hon, of Canton, at Caine

General Hung Shiu-lun, an ally

three months' rent she claimed was

"We have, in our possession," said Mr. Russ, "the whole of three years' rent receipts of the floor from the landlord. We would not have In answer to His Lordship, Mr Russ said that during the three months" following defendant's return most of the sub-tenants had

Counter-Foil Receipts.

Plaintiff gave evidence on the thing would happen to him. lines indicated by Mr. Russ and produced his counter-foil books. stated that accused was engaged ed an ultimatum to the President Under cross-examination by Mr. as a coolle on October 3 at \$13 a and Cabinet yesterday after which Webster, he denied that the rent month. If his work proved to be there was a military demonstra-In May of this year the defen- receipts had been stolen from a satisfactory, his salary would be tion in the vicinity of the Palace. dant had returned, told the plain- drawer in a cubicle which the de- increased to \$14. He left on The ultimatum expired at four tiffs that she wanted the premises fendant had occupied. She had October 22, without notice and he o'clock in the afternoon. Although back, forced her way into the house, not left in the hands of the plain- would get his full pay, but he left the result was a foregone concluwithout consent had caused to be tiff merely collecting of rents. The st once. He was paid up removed the bed of an amah and rent receipts were made out in the October 15; the last week's pay had had it replaced by one belong. name of the defendant because she was refused because he ing to her own amah. When the thought that otherwise the plain without notice. first month's rent from the time of tiff merely collection of rents. The wis 'taken' on her return became due, the \$45 was the landlord. A sum of \$70 had ly basis, and called at the house tendered to her by the plaintiff's been paid into Court when the dist three times with two other men. wife and was refused, the defent tress was levied in order that the Defendant did not leave the house

only tenant of the original portion Mr. Webster said that his case for which he should pay \$22 a was that the defendant had always month. The defendant claimed been the principal tenant. When of the contract being varied as right to collect \$38 a month direct she had gode into the country she from the other tenants. The whole had appointed plaintiff as her agent of the total rent (\$45 a month) to collect the rents and run the was offered defendant for three house for her. Never at any time months after she returned, but was was there an assignment of the

DISPUTED WILL CASE.

ADMINISTRATION REVOKED.

PROBATE AND LETTERS OF

MOTHER AND SON.

An order was made in the Supreme Court this morning for deceased's son will be able to Mail" for publication: manage the property concerned.

The ground for the making of the order was that the will had been forged by the deceased's wife (plaintiff's mother), who had afterwards mortgaged the pro.

The case was heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Cowper

Repentant Client. Mr. N. I. Brewer appeared for and said that his client was about through the instrumentality desirous of righting a wrong that of two of his army, commanders. he had done by being an accessory | Marshal Wu Pei-fu arrived in to a forgery. Plaintiff's father Tientsin this afternoon. (Kwan Ka-po) had died in Honam mixed brigades of Kiangsu, in July, 1922 and early in August Anhwei and Chekiang joint forces Early last night, a vessel which of the same year a man named are in course of being despatched. they are stated to be uneasy as to by its lights and the lights of Wong Kwai-ping was instructed Our division and one brigade of their future position. General Li passing shipping seemed to be the by his mother to make the forged Shantung troops have entrained

> mother's will and as long as she Paoting. lived in the family house at Wanchai he did not prevent her from obtaining probate. ' His mother mortgaged the property and subsequently went to live in a state of concubinage with her son-in-law. consulted solicitors.

had inade an order whereby the mortgagee was to sell the property, subtract his due and pay the balance into Court.

Whereabouts Of Defendant.

In answer to His Lordship, Mr." Brewer said that the defendant was believed to be in hiding at 236 Queen's Road, East.

His Lordship granted the appli-

INTIMIDATION

ACCUSED FINED \$100.

A SERVANTS' SQUABBLE.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a Chinese coolie named Chu Ping-leung, lately in the employ of Mr. R. J. Vint, of No. 2, King's Park Building, Austin Road, was charged with unlawfully intimidating Chau house boy, the same eniploy (2) lawfully leaving his master's at first, but later, we organised a service without notice on October storming party consisting of 800

Park Building. Austin Road, to flee in the direction of Kiumun. deposed that he was employed by During this battle, the enemy lost Mr. R. J. Vint on October 23, as a 5 machine-guns, 8 field-pieces, 200 the coup. It is noteworthy that house boy. Accused was not there then. He had known defendant for some time past. On October 24, defendant approached him and asked him to get his wages from the mistress. He informed the mistress, who saw him. He did not know what passed between accused and the mistress, but heard rebels promising to give up their a mandate ordering the cessation of a row. Defendant later told witness that if he could not get I-yuan will soon be captured. the wages for prisoner, he had better leave or something might happen to him when he took his walks abroad. Witness then informed his mistress of the threat and said that he wanted to leave because he was afraid that some-

Mrs. Norman Margarette Vint

until the police came to take him into custody. His Worship remarked, in view the accused was engaged on a weekly basis, that he dismissed the does not want Government affairs recond charge. He found the to be disorganised. first charge proved and fined defendant \$100 or two months' hard labour. With regard to accused's

SITUATION IN CHINA.

WU PEI-FU IN COUNTER-BLAST.

STATES CHANG TSO-LIN HAS FLED.

The following communiqué, the revoking of probate of a_will dated October 26, has been issued. Reuter is authoritatively inand for fresh letters of adminis- by Marshal Wu Pei-fu, received by formed that Marshal Wu Pei-fu tration to be granted by which the cable, and handed to the "China this morning is launching a heavy

> Fengtien capital on the 24th inst., after forcing the garrison to hand over its arms. Chang Tso-lin has fled, order is trampled down and the city to seek refuge elsewhere. Later reports from General Kan

practically confirm the above story, adding that Chang Tso-lin is seeking sanctuary in the Japanese Consulate and that his the plaintiff (Kwan Ping-kwan) precipitate downfall was brought

for Peking, via Pukow. Two more Plaintiff was cognisant of the brigades have started for Langforgery, said Mr. Brewer, but when | fang. A portion of the 24th divi he protested his mother struck him sion of Honan troops has arrived. ordered him to keep quiet and even The Shansi and Hupeh forces have threatened to kill him. The son left here by train, and their vanalways lived in subjection to his guards have already passed

Indignation Felt.

Extremely indignant is the attitude of the various military commanders on this front towards withdrawal of troops in Directly his mother left the son defiance of the Central Government by Feng Yu-hsiang and his The granting of the application, subsequent treacherous seizure of upholding law and discipline and Changhsintien. decided to co-operatively direct punishment against this deserter, rebellious movement against the President, they

declare, is an act of treason "forbidden in heaven and on earth and abhoured by both gods and men."

brigade of Feng's troops were seen | deportation of Wu Pei-fu. the withdrawal of these troops Jehol. was acted upon the orders of the Central Government.

Situation At Shanhaikuan.

the enemy. On the Shihmenchai front, to Mukden. fierce fighting is proceeding.

On the Kiumun front, this morning, our 14th and 24th divisions advanced from their position at Chih-shan and launched a strong attack on the enemy lines. Stubborn resistance was met with men and armed with grenades and Chau Kwan, house boy, 2, King's | revolvers, and forced the enemy

> rifles and 700 killed. engagement in the vicinity of movement. I-vunkow and that an enveloping A further proclaimation this movement carried out by the morning concludes as follows: He national forces resulted in the must request the President to issue arms. It is also reported that hostilities.

Feng Issues Ultimatum. (Reuter's Service.)

Peking, October 25. General Feng Fu-hsiang deliversion there was suppressed excitethe troops.

Telegraphs resumed operation yesterday morning and telephones this morning.

tion to Parliament. . It is understood that General Tsao Kun's guard was apparently Feng Yu-hslang told the members of the Cabinet to carry on as he Feng requested Tsao Kun to issue

Cabinet Resigns. The Cabinet resigned last night On July 28 of this year, without The defendant gave evidence and other week's unpaid wages, he after countersigning the mandate

Wu Launches Attack.

attack on the Shanhaikuan front, According to reports from re- endeavouring to turn the Fengtien fugees passing Shanhaikuan from flank. Marshal Wu Pei-fu is Mukden, twenty thousand bandits, apparently determined to bring led by Chin Shou-shan entered the about a quick and final decision there by attack rather than attempt to retreat.

His men are evidently unaware the inhabitants are pouring out of of the recent events at Peking, and their morale is described as Wang-pang and Yang Ching-sin excellent.

Chang's Mooted Visit.

Tokyo, October 26. A communication from Mukden, 💆 dated the 25th says that Chang Tso-lin announces he has not yet 👺 determined on his visit to Peking. Should he go, he has no intention

of interfering in politics, which

must be settled in accordance with

popular wish. In the meanwhile he has invited many Chihli leaders to Mukden, some of whom have arrived already, including Feng Yu-haiang's chief of staff.

.The Mukden command intends to circularise the Chili-ites by aeroplane informing them of the recent coup at Peking and advising their immediate surrender.

Rail And Telegraphs.

Hankow, October 26. The Peking-Hankow railway said Mr. Brewer, would not affect the Capital. They held a military has been ordered to cease desthe mortgagee's title, as the court meeting to-day at which they patching traffic northward as at a previous hearing of the case unanimously pledged their sup- from last night. The railway port to the common cause of telegraph is interrupted north of

Chang Interviewed.

Tokyo, October 26.

Chang Tso-lin, interviewed b Japanese pressmen to-day, declared In a telegram dated the 23rd the independence of the three Eastcation, subject to the order made in | inst., General Hu Ching-i states | crn Provinces would shortly be [6] Court, as to the disposal of the that, according to reports from a annulled, pledged his support to deputy officer at Tungchow, a Tuan Chi-jui and recommended the passing there on the 22nd, and announced the construction of a asks for a speedy reply whether railway between Dingliang and

A Mukden message of to-day's date states than Fan Min-mu, staff officer of Lu Yung-hsiang, whò has just arrived here, described the dif-On the central fronts to-day, ficulties he experienced in Japan two enemy attacks were repulsed because he was mistaken for with loss exceeding 100 killed to "Little Hsu." He announced that Lat Yang-histang was shortly going [

Feng's Position.

Peking, October 25. The remainder of General Feng Yu-hsiang's troops have reached Peking, also fifteen thousand of Hu Chung-ie's forces, giving General Feng a total command of upwards of forty thousand men.

Perfect order has been maintained hitherto, and not a single shot has been fired during or after Feng's proclamations do not men-General Wang Wei-cheng wired tion several leaders who are reon the 22nd inst. reporting a fierce norted to be participating in his

The Cabinet is nominally carry-

ing under Premier Yen, to whom General Feng apparently looks for avoidance of interruption of Government business.

President Defends Wu.

The Presidential bodyguard, consisting of three thousand troops, was disarmed last night. numerous rumours in this connection are being circulated, there is reason to believe that Tsao Kun is still in his Presidential mansion. No further arrests are reported.

The interruption of communications has left Peking entirely in the dark regarding Wu Pei-fu. It is reported semi-officially that some ment during the interval, which Fengtien leaders are carrying out a disappeared on the withdrawal of similar coup at Mukden, but it is impossible to confirm these. ...

The Minister of Finance was not The arrested yesterday. mistakenly arrested his brother Tsao Kun tendered his resigna- who was subsequently released. "The report of the disarming

> premature. It seems that General two mandates, the first one ordering a cessation of hostilities, and the other ordering the punishment of Wu Pei-fu. Tsao Kun agreed to the former but declined the latters and Feng is taking measures to secure the compliance.

All remains quiet in Peking.



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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ENTRIES FOR SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Through the courtesy of the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, the "China Mail" is onabled to publish the full list of entries for the Sixth Extra Meeting, to take place at Happy Valley on November 8. With the exception of the nominations for the Shankiwah Stakes, which has only attracted six, the list is well up to the aver-The names of owners and ponies follow:-

PROGRAMME.

1.—SHAUKIWAN STAKES FURLONGS. — For China Ponies 'that have started at any two Extra Meetings in Hongkong this year. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of a race this year barred. placed starters in Hongkong-this year allowed 5 lbs. Jockey Allowance, 'Allowances account. lative. 1st Prize: \$300. 2nd \$150, 3rd \$100.5 Roda Golden Jubilee.

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2nd \$150. 3rd \$100. 3.—SHEK-O HANDICAP: "A" CLASS: ONE MILE.—For B. D. F. Beith Charcoal. China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd \$150. 3rd \$100.

Odell Duke of Frisco (late Silver Leaf): -'Albert and' Arnold Cottongrass. and Arnold Satisfaction

Roda Roman Parrot. Lady Severn Durian. Lady Severn Langsat. Hosie and Cock Wattheau. Topside, Mountain, Hawk, J. de Jong Drake Gate Henry

Mr. Dynasty Friarsfield. Mr. Dynasty Pet Mouse. Mr. Dynasty Spotted Sand. Mr. Dynasty King Johnnie. Mr. Dynasty Silver Spear, F. Lobel White Rose (late Hark-

Mr. Bill Exchange Bill (late Marygold and late Carnation). Dver and Beith Strathfarrar. Dver and Beith Rothesay (late

Ramsbury). Dver and Beith Pencastle. Dver and Beith Koli-I-Noor. Dver and Beith Loch Rannoch Birkett and Mackie Hartfield, H. Birkett Rialto Star.

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E. E. Ellis Full House. [Note: The above ponies will H.E. Sir Ed. Stubbs-Gaudie. be divided into classes "A" and B" by the official handicapper. Fatsai is possibly late Umpire-

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5.—STANLEY PLATE: FURLONGS. — For Ponies, Griffins of this year. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race 5 lbs. penalty; of two races 7 5 lbs. Unplaced ponies allowed Meredith scoring. 5 lbs. Jockey Allowance.

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POLO.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

There was a good attendance present at Causeway Bay, on Saturday afternoon, to witness the polo. As no match had been arranged, it was decided to play six cliukka, changing sides after each interval. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hersee, Capt. Clements, Miss Wilmott, Mr. Dyer, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Macready, Lieutenant Boyle R.N., Mrs. Oxspring, Miss Waterman and Mrs. Nomar.

Sir John Fowler, G.O.C., had what looked like a nasty fall in the fourth chukka, but fortunately he escaped with nothing worse than a shaking. The results were:-

WHITE,

(1) Oxspring St. Lawrence Bennett Meredith Stanton Neville

There was no score in this chukka, though the Reds had all the best of the game. China (2) Oxspring Bennet Divies Stanton

Meredith Beith Despite the fact that there were only three a-side, some fast polo penalty; of three or more races was seen. After a good galloping 10 lbs. penalty. Subscription game, the Reds were somewhat Griffins of this year allowed lucky to win by one to nil.

(3) Oxspring St. Lawrence Bennett Meredith Palmer Fowler

Neville Another capital chukka in which the play was continually changing ends. The only goal fell to the Whites. A splendid shot from Judd rebounded off Bennett's pony, just as Sir John Rowler was in the act of clearing.

Creswell (4) Oxspring Meredith Stanton Beith: Fowler

Another, three a-side match which produced some good play. The Reds had the better of exchanges, but despite several shots at goal, failed to score and a pointless draw was the result. The G.O.C.'s pony came down with him, but Sir John was quickly in the saddle again and continued the game. (5) St. Lawrence Bennett

Davies Palmer Stanton Neville Beith scored early in the match and despite the Red's repeated failed to break

Stanton Beith Davies Neville Palmer Judd Fowler

The final chukka produced some of the best polo of the afternoon. Each side made several good runs, the final score being one goal each. Beith scored for the Whites, and Neville for the Reds.

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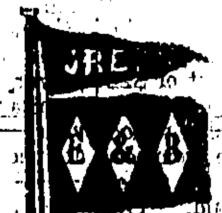
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As a result of this and other meetings held under the joint auspices of the ten leading Chinese organisations an anti-oplum association has been formed in-Hongkong. At the meeting on Saturday 119 Guilds were represented, the articles of constitution passed and officers elected. The Chuk-ling presided. Progress Made.

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WEDDING BELLS.

SATURDAY'S FUNCTION.

St. Paul's Church was prettily decorated on Saturday afternoon. when Dr. Li Chi-fang, M.D. (Berlin) of Canton, eldest son of the Rev. Li Tiog-sham of British North Borneo, was married to Miss Daisy Pong, fourth daughter of Mr. Pong Tsoi-ching sub-manager of Char de Bonage Tonkin, and Mrs. Pong Tsol-ching, formerly a student at the Diocesan Girls' School, Kow loon, and the Hongkong University. As published on Saturday, the various attendants whose names were given, appeared to suppor the bride and bridegroom. After the ceremony, a reception was held

at the Hongkong Hotel where music was supplied by the Hotel orchestra. Felicitous speeches were made congratulating the happy couple and telegrams from overseas friends were read. Al the speakers spoke in Chinese with the exception of Mr. James S. McKenzie, of Carton, who acted as "best man," and who tendered speaker, said that thanks on behalf of the brides to members of the Bowling Clubs intention of those maid, Miss Julia Wong; he spoke in the Colony and their friends as the movement to carry in English and his words were a wind up to the season.

Mr. Llang Lan-hsun, former distribution will take place. ch as Peking, Tientsin, Consul-Generaliat Australia, Mrs. lanking and Shanghai, Liang Lan-hsun and family, pium associations had Mr. Tam Yik-ho, former Minister en formed. He had to Spain, Mrs. Tam Yik-ho and ton and was pleased to family, Mr. J. M. Wong, Mis. J. M. cugh the city was in Wong and family, Dr. and Mrs. was able to secure Arthur Woo, the Misses Ho Fook. apport from the people. Madame Cavilier, Dr. and Mrs. rganizations in Canton | Coxion To, Dr. Y. K. To and bed their names to a family, Dr. Herbert To, Mr. which would be sent to Gustav Tolle, manager of Carlohat had already been piu, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Wing-chan, to the World Opium Mr. Chan Hair, Mrs. Look Poong-He was pleased to shan, Dr. Y. S Wan, Dr. and enthusiasm of the Mrs. T. C. Wong, Mr. Chan Chirese. The cordi- Sluming Mr. Chan Pik chuen, or glong differed from Mr. Chan Shu-kai, Mr. 'Tam Pak-shiu, M opium was covered by Pong Tse-kuen and family Mr. Tchcu wert on Rev. Wong Oistong, Mr. B. C n the opium smckrg Randall Jr., Mr. Chiu Hoping, of Horgkong, quoting Mr. Wang I-on, Mr. and Mrs. Lec Coon, Mr. Kuan Shu-john, Mr Thirteen eiganizations, includ. Churg Shu-cheung, Mr. Young Hee, Paul Liang, Miss Irene Ung, Another n cetting will be held on Mrs. J. C. Wong, Mr. Ching Mr. Tang Kwai-

> Beatrice Lam and Miss Julia Lam. FUNERAL IN MACAO.

Tak-kwong, Mr. Henry S. Kee,

IMPOSING CEREMONY FOR MR. SIU YING-CHOW.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MACAO, October 27. Macao saw an imposing procession yesterday when the funeral of Mr. Siu Ying-chow took place Such was its magnitude that paraphernalia had to be hired from Hongkong and Canton.

A large number came over from Hongkong to attend the funeral. To accommodate the visitors, the s.s. "Sui An" did not leave Macao till 5.30 p.m., the same time as the Chuen Chow."

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UNSUCCESSFUL ACTION IN U.S.A. NEW YORK, October 25.

Protracted litigation has ended by the appellate court's rejection of the action by De Valera and O'Mara to obtain expenses in respect of their work here before 1922, when they raised \$2,000,000 by the sale of Republican bonds.

TAIKOO CLUB.

FUNCTION ON SATURDAY TO END SEASON.

The Taikoo Club members will l "At Home" on Saturday next

ned campaign until the translated by an old Chinese At-3 p.m. a match will be played between Taikoo R C, the winners Among those who attended the of the League, and a team selected were not insuperable reception and the subsequent from the rest of the clubs parwas carried cut on Chinese banquet at the Kam Ling ticipating in the league. At the lines. Good progress Restaurant were noticed: . . | conclusion of the match, the prize

GRAND OPERA.

ITALIAN COMPANY BACK IN HONGKONG.

The Italian Opera Company arrived here to day on the s.s. of Nations, endorsing witz and Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ma Ying- "Sicilia" from Shanghai, after a most successful season. The company opens at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night with Travatore." His Excellency the Governor has reserved seats for Wednesday ("Faust"), Thursday ina in so far that there Tit-hing, Mr. Tsoa Tsan-sam, ("Aida") and Saturday ("Rigoletto") in this week and seats have. been reserved for the Government House party every night until-November 14, when the season

> During the season of the Italian Grand Opera Company, special late Peak trams and Star Ferry boats will be put on the run.

FISHERMEN NOTE!

PLANS TO FORM PISCATORIAL SOCIETY.

At Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Friday rext, a meeting is being convened for the purpose of Mr. James To, Mr. Ernest To, Mr. | forming a P scaterial Society. Mr. Sung Sheung-chin, Mr. Kwok Justice H. H. J. Gompertz Chuen, Mr. Hubert Lam, Miss kindly consented to take the chair.

The aim of this Society will be to encourage and improve the sport of fishing in the rea, reservoirs and streams of the Colony." Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Messrs, Joseph Gould & Co. kindly supply the following share quotations ruling on the Shanghai market this morning:

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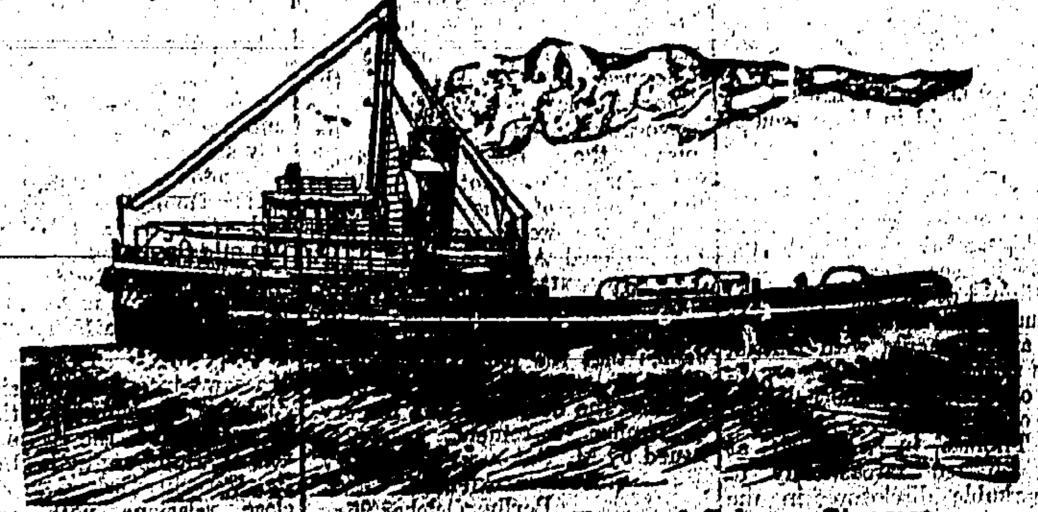
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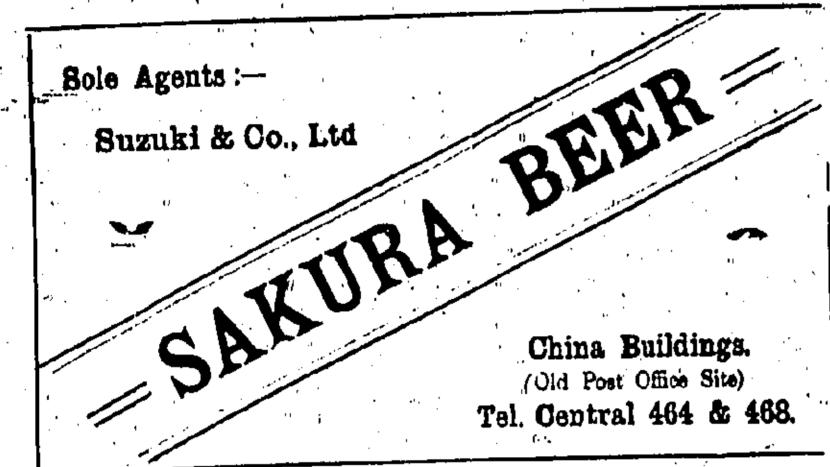
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DWARFS' ELECTION ISSUES.

CHARGE AND COUNTER-CHARGE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 25. ment has suddenly dwarfed all direct conversations and resorting other election issues. The promptition to notes only if conversations failed tude with which the matter was The letter describes the Zinovieff handled indicated the fact that the document as a tissue of absurdities Foreign Office despatched its pro- and points out that the communist no sellers. test without waiting to obtain Mr. International was never described MacDonald's signature.

the fact that a number of news. Zinovieff is made to sign himself shares remain unchanged.

publish it to-day. the Foreign Office.....

Oneen Anne.

The Liberal Press seizes on the document. invident as a proof of the soundness of their opposition to the Russian, treaty. Up to now little signi-Inkpin's and Rakovsky's repudia; every foreign country which had tion, except by the "Daily borrowed money from London Herald," which reserves comment during the past 30 years had debut gives prominences to the faulted wholly or partly except

CONSIDERED GENUISE. nials, the Foreign Office is entirely proves authentic; the question of Rakovsky has sent a letter to the Government will never ratify Foreign Office, protesting that his evidence is produced that the Sovie

Embassy was not notified prior to has been guilty of bad faith since the publication and declaring that the Treaty was signed. the letter was an obvious forgery. which should have been clear to the Foreign Office officials.

are convinced that the Zinovieff office in answering Zinovieff's correspondence will rally many letter. It is authoritatively pointed waverers to the Conservative side.

Liberalism can save the nation, LORD CURZON'S DESUNCIATION. "Lord Curzon at Leicester said that copies of the Zinovieff letter were handed to Messrs. MacDonald and Henderson when they reached Government received the letter. England a month ago. The letter The reply was previously submitted medium of a fair amount of busicame into the hands of a newspaper; otherwise we should never have heard of the Government's reply to the "most wicked, pernicious," detestable and damnable hands of the Government, document ever printed." amazing thing, added the speaker,

Mr. MacDonald to make the manding the Government exposure himself. LABOUR LEADER'S VIEWS. Mr. MacDonald in his speech at provocative note

Zinovies correspondence. time was not ripe for a statement. started, the crowd responded with Indos Deferred £14, Shells £4. 3. 9 sccepted. He would probably deal with the National Anthem He would probably deal with the the National Anthem. matter in his speeches.

Mr. Clynes at Northampton said the document, if authentic, would communist party in Britain, imperil arrangementa with Russia, denies that the party received the but was nothing new in the organ. Zinovieff letter. He is of the opin. Moscow, international signed isation of political bombshells on ion that the document is a forgery. the eve of an election.

Mr. Thomas, in a speech, at issued by M. Rakovsky's secretary, Belper, referred surcasticully to the remarkable disclosures in the newspapers" as showing the efforts being made to deceive the people. He did not know whether the letter

was gennine or not. : Mr. Ponsonby, interviewed. Sheffield, said it was not unlikely that the Zinoviell letter was a

Reuter learns that although the note to Rakovsky was published in Mr. MacDonald's absence. Mig. Foreign Office is aware of Mr.

MacDonald's determination not to allow subversive propaganda and his acceptance of the authenticity

of the published Zinovieff letter.

Rakovsky's letter (mentioned addressed carlier " MacDonald, refers to the mutual Anglo-Soviet agreement of last year providing, for the purpose of strengthening friendly relations, a the -dramatic-Russian-develop-I-settlement-of- any-incidents-by

papers yesterday obtained a copy of "president of the Executive Com-Zinovieff's letter and intended to mittee," whereas he always signs parcel of shares changed hands A Pressman interrogated Mr. mittee." Rakovsky protests against have firm buyers at \$1161/2, MacDonald at Aberavon last night "this using of false documents business having been put through but the Premier declined to make against the Soviet Union" and also \$116 to \$117 cash, and buyers are a statement until he had consulted against the violation of the agree- willing to pay \$121 for January PUBLIC ment above-mentioned. He con- without attracting sellers. Mr. Asquith at Paisley said the choles that he is convinced the Bri- Humphreys:--Have come to Russian Treaty was as dead as tish Government will take steps to business at \$22 10 and close with investigate the authorship of the firm buyers at \$22.

QUESTION OF TREATY. London, October 26.

Mr. Baldwin at Perth, denounce Chili and Japan.

Mr. Snowden at Coine Valley Notwithstanding communist de- said that if the Zinovieff lefter satisfied as to the genuineness of the ratification of the Treaty the Zinovieff " letter. Mr. assumes a new aspect. The British

REPLY TO CRITICISMS. The Conservative and Libera organs' are making capital out of Conservative headquarters to-day the apparent delay of the Foreign cut to-day that there was not the Liberal headquarters think there slightest delay between the receipt is grave peril of reaction after such of the letter and the despatch of the I time recessary for the consideration of the letter and the steps to be

taken to deal with the situation, state the exact date the British sellers. proved, and there was no question at \$25 and sellers at \$25\frac{1}{2}. another source and thus forcing the at \$1834 with no sellers.

ENGLISH COMMUNISTS. was that it had been reserved to gar Square passed a resolution de- at \$38. Zinovieff letter, withdraw Swanses did not refer to the miss the official Interviewed later, he said the the singing of the "Red Flag"

COMMUNIST REPUDIATION. Mr. Inkpin, the secretary of the similar statement has been

MOSCOW MANIFESTO. Berlin, October 25.



"Gazette" extraordinary an-

HOME FOOTBALL. RESULTS ON SATURDAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 25. Below will be found results of the matches played to-day in the English and Scottish Leagues;

THE LEAGUE. -- DIVISION I. Arsenal 1 Tottenham..... Aston Villa.... I W. Brom-Blackburn 2 Leeds United... Bury 2 Notts County..

Huddersfield... o Birmingham... Liverpool 3 Sunderland.... Manchester Newcastle I Cardiff Sheflield

United 3 Preston N.E.... SCOTTISH LEAGUE. DIVISION I.

Ayr United ... I Queen' Park... I Celtic o Rangers...... Hamilton 1 Airdriconians. 2 tion will be duly presented by the Hibernians 4 Dundee 2 Bengal Government. ... Partick 3 Hearts 3

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORTS.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor

We have had quite an active market during the past week and a fair amount of business was put through with prices being well maintained.

The Shanghai market remains

The following are the principal alterations since last week: Hongkong Banks:-Have changed hands from \$1.163 to \$1,170, but shares could be had at

the latter price. Unions:-Continue firm but with

Hotels:-The Old shares are as the "third communist inter- wanted at \$211/4 without inducing A number of Conservative papers national," because there had not sellers, shares having changed contend that the baste was due to been a first or second, while hands from \$201/2 to \$211/4. New

> Hongkong Lands:—A large as "President, Executive Com- at slightly reduced rates and

Cements:-Are in great demand

at \$2234 but there are no sellers. Kowloon Wharves:-Have eased off slightly and have come to cance is attached to Messrs, ing the Russian Treaty, said that business at \$205 to \$207 for Settlement, and close with firm buyers!

at the latter price. Hongkong Docks:-Have had a sharp decline. Shares are being offered at \$160 without attracting any buyers.

Ropes: Remain unchanged. Hongkong Electrics:-Are in great demand at \$4334 with no

Hongkong Trams:—Have had a rise and have been the medium of a fair husiness at \$463/4 cash, and \$47 to \$48 for December.

Peak Trams:-Have had a rise and are in great demand at \$2334 for Old and \$51/2 for Newshares, and more would be paid for any shares offering.

---China-Sugars:--Changed-handsat \$390 to \$400 cash and close with strong buyers at \$395. China Providents:-Have no

enquiries for Combined or Old an exposure, from which only British reply, having regard to the shares but the New are wanted at 1\$51/4 with few if any sellers. China Lights :- Remain firm and

are in great demand at \$271/2 cash It was considered undesirable to and \$28 for December with no Dairy Farms; Have been the

to Mr. MacDonald, who fully up- ness at \$25% and close with buyers of the publication coming from Lane Crawfords: - Continue firm

Steamboats:—Have eased off little, shares having changed hands respective tender form as a pledge A communist meeting at Trafal. It \$381/2 cash and close with buyers Waterboats: - Are in great de-

the mand at \$161/2 but with no sellers. Constructions: -Have had a rise and are wanted at \$7, with few. if portion of the respective tender or any sellers. London Quotations of the 23rd

Exchange:—The demand selling rate on London is 2/5 L.16 and the T.T. on Shanghai is Tis. 701/4.

Zinovieff in commemoration of the anniversary of the communist revolt at Hamburg and calling upon the German workers to enter into close relations with communist A communist organ publishes a troups for the organisation of a manifesto from the executive of the revolution. The manifesto concludes by calling for cheers for the German communists, the "advance guard of the German proletariat

> Paris, October 25. The French Government is on the point of announcing the immediate unconditional de jure recognition of the Soviets.

ANARCHY IN INDIA. VICEROY TAKES TIMELY MEASURES.

(Reuter's Service.) Simla, October 25.

nounces the 'arrest of three 'Dass' right-hand men, Bose, Mitter and Roy. The last-named is the secretury of the nationalist congress.
The arrests follow the promulgation of an ordinance by Lord Reading

supplementing the ordinary criminal law of Bengal. The Viceroy declares that "the ordinance in no way would touch City 2 Bolton 2 the liberties of peaceful citizens. Icwcastle I Cardiff 2 He had hitherto been reluctant to Notts Forest ... O' Everton I invoke the special powers until he was convinced that all other means of dealing with an emergency had West Ham 2 Burnley "..... 0 been exhausted, but he was now satisfied that the anarchical movement was deep-scated and dangerous, and that plans for criminal outrages had been dangerously Cowdenbeath. 5 Kilmarnock I developed. He adds that perman-

under the emergency powers held

Twenty-four others were St. Johnstone... 4 Raith 2 rested, including 13 under the new St. Mirren 3 Morton I ordinance. The Police Commis-Third Lanark: 4 Aberdeen o sioner in a statement to Reuter emphasised the evidence of an organised plot which necessitated

> Calcutta, October 25. Fifty-six persons have been arrested up to now in connection with the political situation.

M.C.C. IN AUSTRALIA. CENTURY BY GILLIGAN.

(Reuter's Service.)

PERTH. October 25. ...Inglorious weather before 3,000 spectators, the M.C.C. on a perfectwicket scored 397, Gilligan making 138 in 130 minutes including 5 sixes and 10 fours. His innings was of a patchy nature. He gave six chances. Hearne obtained 54, and Tate and Chapman 44 each. Blundell took five wickets for 59

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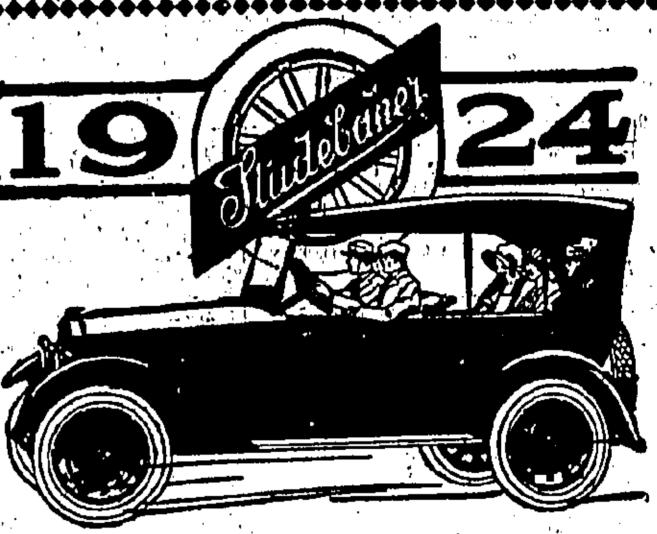
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day was the interport trial on the | S. A. Ismail not out H.K.C.C. ground between teams F. H. el Arculli not out o captained by R. Hancock and T. Pearce. Unfortunately noither skipper was able to take any active. part, the former not being yet out of his physician's care, while the latter has a badly injured hand. S. A. R. Ismail did not bat. thanks to Webster at the nets.

The game was productive of and Webster were together; and Bradford 4 later when Holdman and Young Post 3 were partners, but the attempts of | Piercy 2 Pearce's batsmen were very dis- Mackenzie 6 appointing...

exceptional in many ways. Early Nicholson 2 0 in his innings, he survived a con-wicket by Stripp off Powell. As Nicholson, b Bhoora 86 wicket after the decision had Blaker, b Arculli..... been given in his favour, there Mackenzie, run out...... is little doubt that the um- Piercy, not out wrong. However, the umpire refused to alter his decision in the belief he was in the right (and incidentally doing the Colony a good turn). He gave Quick not out because the ball was in no did not bat. way deflected and he heard no sound—though at least one arm-display, watching and timing the Moosden 4 ball with great accuracy until Rumjahn 3 caught off Pendered. Webster Ismail. played stylish cricket for his runs. but is ill-advised to attempt "big" hits. Bowker was never really "happy," though he made 16. shots, while Young collected a A. T. Lay, b Edmonds...... baker's dozen in his own particular style. The innings ended sensationally with Balhatchet performing the hat-trick, his victims being F. Goodwin, not out Holdman, Young and Jacobs.

Balhatchet's 3 wickets cost II. J. C. Fletcher, b Edmonds Powell claimed one for 17 and was | W. P. Gorvin, b Edmonds unfortunate in having the appeal J. C. Long, b Edmonds..... for Quick given against him. A glance at the score of Pearce's

XI makes comment unnecessary, beyond stating that Bowker, Jacobs, Lyal and Quick appeared to have the batsmen guessing all the time. Bowker, it must be admitted, was getting dangerously at times, but bowled Wallington with a really good ball. The losers, one and all, appeared ill at ease while at the wickets. Scores follow

Hancock's XI 1st. Innings. A. W. Ramsay, I b.w. Powell ... 2 E. J. R. Mitchell, l.b.w. Hargreaves 0 Rev. E. R. Quick, c Stewart, b Pendered 43

R. E. A. Webster, St. Stripp, h Omar A. E. Wood, b Omar..... B. D. Evans, c More, b Asculli 8 A. C. Bowker, c Omar, b Reed 16 F. H. Holdman, c Reed, b Balhatchet...... 21

F. N. Young, b Balhatcher 13 J. C. Lyal, not out Q. M. S. Jacobs, b Balhatchet... Extras..... 13

Hargreaves Powell Arculli Pendered Balhatchet.....

Pearce's XI 1st. Innings. H. G. Wallington b Bowker... H. N. Balhatchet c Quick b Tacobs G. R. More c Young b Bowker E. F. Stewart c Holdman b

Jacobs Capt. Kent b Bowker..... Pay-Lieut. Hargreaves c Wood Lyal,..... C.Q.M.S. Stripp c Young b Lyal T.D.E. Pendered c Ramsay b

U.M. Omar b Quick..... Rev. T. B. Powell absent hurt... A. el Arculli b Lyal..... E. B. Reed nor out..... Extras.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowker o Jacobs 7 Lyal 5.5 0

H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. Playing on the LR.C. ground,

the H.K.C.C. defeated the home side, after a high scoring game. The I.R.C. made 227 for 6 wickets and declared. A. H. Rumjahn made 57, Bhoora 71, Curreem 49 and Madar 30. The H.K.C.C. made 228 for the loss of 5 wickets. Nicholson scored 86, Blaker 37 and Mackenzie 47. Scores

follow: -I-R C -1st-Inning A. H. Rumjahn, c Mackenzie, H. Limail, o Piercy, b

Plummer Ismail. 1.b.w., Plummor A. Curreem, c Armstrong b

The main cricket fixture on Satur- A. H. Madar retired 34 Extras 3

S. D. Ismail, E. A. Moordeen, Police..... Taniar

BOWLING ANALYBIS. Plummer The display of Quick was Matthews 3

H.K.C.C 1st. Innings. began to walk from the Armstrong, c and b Bhoora..... 14 (the writer) was in the Crawford, not out..... Extras.....

> Total (5 wickets)......228 Peat, Vallack, Plummer, Finnie

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C. K.C.C. 1st Innings

O. Brawn, c Grimmett, b Sauibbs G. Lee, c Fincher, b Edmonds... T. F. Grose, b Edmonds Of the seven bowlers tried, R. E. Lindsell, b Edmonds.....

H. Overy, c and b Edmonds Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W Edmonds 1 1 51 R. C. Witchell, b Lee F. E. Lawrence, c Lay, b Goodwin 7

E. W. Fincher, c. Lee, b Goodwin Harper run out R. R. Davies, l.b.w. Goodwin... F. L. Squibbs, not out A. R. Sutherland, b Gorvin ... W. H. Edmonds not out 23 W. Grimmett, c Jex b Goodwin 20 Extras

Total (for 7 wickets)...173

Cullip and Westlake did not bat. **BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

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LEAGUE CRICKET KCC II v. University.

herween the K.C,C. II and the The home side scord 88 and disposed of the visitors for 30. Scores follow:

University. . L. Young Saye, b R. Earn-C. A. Peterson b R. Earnshaw... C. W. Lam b Lammert S. Omar c Raven, bR. Earnshaw W. H. Sling b R. Earnshaw.....

E. Noronha c Duncan, b Petheram T. M. Barma I b.w. Lammert V. F. R. Viccajee c Hill, b Duncan-----H. F. Leong b. Duncan J. Tajima not out

B. N. Sudan b Petheram

ag Lammert 8 again 30 w

R. Earnshaw Duncan Petheram 24 - /0 . 14 K.C.C. II. A.R.F Raven, c Sling b Lam. R. Esrnshaw, b Lam..... LA.R. Duncan, b Lam.....

B. Petheram, b Omar..... E. Lammett, c Leung b Lam C. Earnshaw, run out..... Hill, b Omar..... . P. Kew, b Omar..... W. B. Haslett, b. Lam..... E. J. Jordan, b Lam..... T. E. Jones, not out.

BOWLING-ANALYBIB.

Division 1. Total 6 wks. Declared)...227 | Hongkong Club.2 R.A. Surroys China "B"

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division IL Kowloon'3 University..... Sacred Heart. S.C.A. "A" ...2 S.C.A. "B" St. Josephs"A".. I H.K.F.C. Res.. 2 St. Josephs "B".. O Surrey Res. B" Club de Recreio Club de "A".....12 Recreio

DIVISION I

Club v. R.A.

The Club playing at home went down before the Royal Artillery on Saturday afternoon. The latter Ki-sum and Chii Kwong-yeung. speed. The Club however were -- playing rather a weaker side than usual owing to the absence of Gerrard and Bishop.

The match started with the Club pressing hard and it was not long! before Jones, opened the scoring with a lovely goal. This woke the Army eleven up and they took control of the game, and had bad luck in missing a goal. Soon after however they made up for it, and Angus ran out and missed, Harris was quick on the ball and scored Howard soon after had to retire for about five minutes the Club in the meantime playing ten men. This handicapped them and before Howard came back, Harris had again added to the R. A. score. giving them the lead. Watson of the Club then made a fine run up and shot, Rachael of the R.A.'s

The RA's then attacked once more, and from a melee around the the staying power. For the first Ward, Henford. Club goal, Rachael put in one for his own side giving them the lead again which they never lost.

Halftime Club 2-R. A. 3. In the second half, the R. A. team did most of the pressing with not been for the good play of Dixon. the Club playing on the defensive, Rasmussen. Half time, arrived preventing further score. In the last ten minutes, however, the Club took up the offensive in a gallant attempt to draw level, just then and had to be carried off the field. tually, by three goals to nil. This gave the Club the advantage which they took and attacked strongly, but were unable to score. who both played a fine game. The R. A. forward line was fine, Smith

Line Up:-Club. Angus, Howard, Buxton, Guterres, B. J. Au, H. Braga. Mair, Stewart (Capt.) Hill, Watson, Forsyth, Jones, Evelyn, Key. R.A. Doody, Dobson, Hardy, Vickers, Rachael, Redhead, Harris,

Poolford, Sowater, Brandley,

Hemsworth.

This game was similar in many respects to that which took place Drummers owed their victory not on the ground last week except to their shooting in the course of that the roles of Services and open play but to a penalty and a China Athletic were changed. free kick-both of which goals came Last week it was the China team after the School had scored the goalwho had all of the play but which, up to well over three parts found it hard to penetrate the of the game, looked like being the The only league fixture was defence of the "Tamar." This winning one. week, it was the Surreys There were several reasons for University, on the latter's ground. who in their game with the China, the small score... In the first place, "B" had practically all of the the Army men got in each other's game but until practically late in way, particularly when near goal; the second half could do little as they relied too much on each other regards shooting. In the first half, and when they got the ball they balls were going over the net, or shot much too hard. Due credit a scraping by both posts on the must also be given to the Schoolwrong side by a hair's breadth and boy goalie and the two backs, all the excellently placed shots that of whom played a remarkably fine relieves the lungs, opens the secretions. went in were brilliantly saved by game. Spectators in the first Hui Shing-in, the goalie, whose balf were inclined to attribute the performance throughout the game achievements of the goalie to 30 evoked applause from Chinese and large extent to luck in always be-Europeans alike.

best, the Surreys should be given | wonderful performance. the best little could be found fault with the manner in which the ball passed from toe to toe and the discrimination which was field it should be passed. greatest fault of the Army men necessary and undesirable in their breakaways. cidents and too great a tendency to hold the arms loose with the result that a bumber of fouls and free kicks for hands were awarded. Chief offenders with regard to what perhaps is best described as indiscriminate use of weight were Raton and Woolridge, both of whom acted as centre forwards in Carter. first and second balves respect tively. As regards footwork, G

on the outside by Macklewor and Charlesworth. The latter had and played a first class game, his centring and shots at goal being

quite a feature of that half. Per haps the best performace of the afternoon, however, was that of Mitchell, the centre half who could

Following are the teams :---Surreys: Douglas; Humberstone, Jordan : Petter, Mitchell Bristowe : Butler, Mackleworth.

Ng Kam-chuen, Lo Ching, Tsang Leung, Li Tin sang, Chang Fookchoi, Wong Mei-shun, Fung Kingcheing, Pang Wah-hing, Chan

H K. Police v. H.M.S. Tamar.

On the St. Joseph's ground, the match between the Hongkong Police and H.M.S. "Tamar" resulted in a draw of one goal each. The scorers were Simpson for the ground, the match between the Police and Cornor, for the St. Joseph's "A" and the Hong-"Tamar" the former shooting a kong Club Reserves resulted in goal towards the end of the game. while the "Tamar" scored in the This is not surprising, seeing that first half.

Referee-Mr. Smith, R.A.

DIVISION II.

Kowloon v. University.

Kowloon were at home to the the latter half of the game. The University on Saturday afternoon teams were as follows: in a Junior league fixture. The trying to clear the ball, unfort- University side were quicker and Ward, T. Leonard: J. Leonard showed more combination than (Capt.), the home eleven but did not have Rodrigues; R. M. Omar, Kent, J. do to prevent their opponents Stewart; R. Patterson, A. H from penetrating their goal, Oswick; E. Railton, D. Lyon which they would have done on (Capt.). J. Gardner; A. Ferguson, more than one occasion, if it had B. Bell, T. Pile, G. Puncheon, J

without any score. In the second half the Kowloon line up, which proved very effecone of the R. A. players was hurt live, allowing them to win even-Line up:

Kowloon :-- J. ... Beach. University:-T. K. Iau, Dr. good defence. and Hemsworth being especially S. A. M. Sepher, G. Scully, B. C. The teams were: Lee, I W. Cheong, S. P. Lah A. W. Chung, J. S. Guzdar, A. W.

Drums v. Sacred Heart.

A somewhat remarkable game was this, which took place on the Sookumpoo ground on Saturday afternoon. Although play was almost entirely confined to the Sacred Heart School's half, the

ing where the ball came but by the The game was, as indicated in end of the game they had to admit the above note, very one-sided but | that his luck must either have been although the performance of a phenomenal and prolonged or else team has always, of course, to be he showed remarkable powers of judged in light of the opposition, judgment. In all fairness credit which in this case was not of the should be given to the boy for his

their due and their combination be Of the soldiers, Freestone unnoted as worthy of praise. doubtedly played a very sound Wherever the ball was, there was game but as the leader of the a Surrey man and though the halves he should have kept them W. shooting was not always of from encroaching too much on the preserves of the forwards. They only got in the way and when they were most wanted they were not where they should have exercised as to which part of the been. If it had not been for some very fine saves by Bayard and the sound play of Parker and apart from the shooting was that Cooper, the School would have put there were one or two very un- the issue beyond doubt in some of

> D. Mahomed / Krofed for the Sacred Heart School and Hutchings and Pressione for the

Pollowing are the tentil Drums: P. Bayard; H. Parker, Aylward: W. Burridge, Bowler

Sacred Heart School: M. Wadel W. Wayne: Chauning, N however both gave clever exhibit Johnstone. D. Mohamed N. tions and they were ably supported Mohamed, Castello, IJ Islmall SCA "A" V. SCA. "B"

On the South China ground there was an exciting match between the South China "A" and South China "B" which resulted in favour of the former by 2 goals to r. Lang Rung-cheung scored for the South China "B" in the first more opportunities in the first half shalf, while Choy Ping-fan scored for the South China "A" slso in the first half and Sheng Kam-shun for the same team in the second half. The teams were:-

South China "A".-Li Chungalways be relied upon to be in his long; Au kit-sang (Capt), Leung place whether in attack or defence. Man; Lan Hon-wing, Cheung The Surreys' goals were scored Wing-shang, Lai Kam-hee; Sheung by Eaton, Woolridge (2), and Kam-shun, Yuen Chun-yau, Choi Ping-fau, Sun Kam-shang, Chan Kwong-yew.

South China "B".-Yik Chaaupong; Kwok Nung-kee, Chan Charlesworth, Woolridge, Eaton, Kan-wing; Fong Tong-kee, Yu Wing-chaan (Capt)., Chan Woo-iu; China "A": Hui Shing-in; Ng Chee-wing, Tenn Cheun-fook, Chow Hau-loung, Law Fungcheung, Lam Mau. Referee-Mr. Ford.

Owing to some of the team leaving for Canton in search of relatives, the South China "A" I team postponed their first division game with Kowloon.

St. Joseph's "A" v. Club Res.

On the Hengkong Football Club favour of the latter by 2 goals to 1. Lyon's team is much stronger this season, and is expected to be near the top of the league throughout the season, provided they keep up their present standard of efficiency. T. Pile and Ferguson scored for the HK.C. during the first half while Kent put in the one goal for the losers in

St. Joseph's "A": Loring; A Mackenzie, half, Kowloon had all they could Hongkong Club Reserves: C.

Referee.—Mr. F. Smith.

cleven made some changes in their St. Joseph's "B" v Surrey's Res

On the St. Joseph's ground, the match between the St. Joseph's and East Surrey's Reserves' team fresulted in favour of the latter Rasmussen, T. Knight, A. W. by I-nil. Sgt. Ridger scored For the Club the outstanding Brown, (Capt.) W. H. Brown, the goal for the East Surrey's S. Randle, A. Latham, G. White, Reserves in the first half, after I. McCride, H. Prowse, W. Hillyer which both sides maintained a

> St. Joseph's "B",-J. Pau Holmes, J. Delgado: C. Barros, F. Lee, K' Omar; D. Pau, P. Lim, D. Bough, J. Souza, H. Lim. East Surrey's Reserves: Hills; Piner, Laight; Dumbrill, McGreivy (Capt.), Lemir; Riley, Sgt. Ridger, Robinson, Narriss and Pesket.

Referee.-Mr. Bailey.

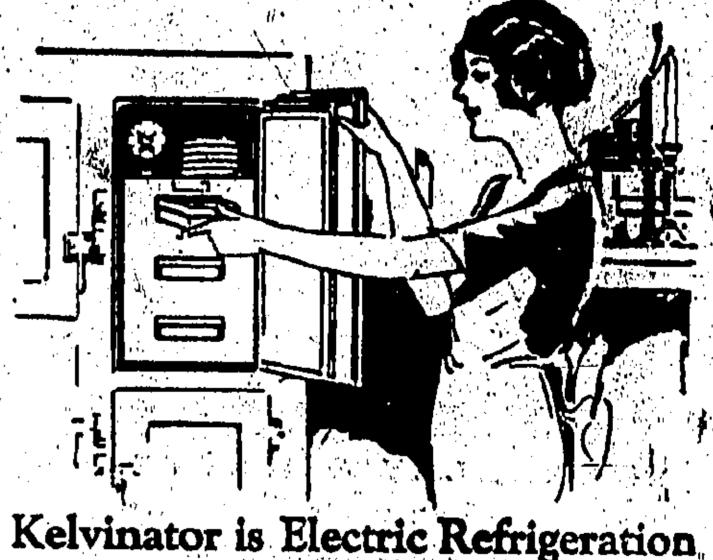
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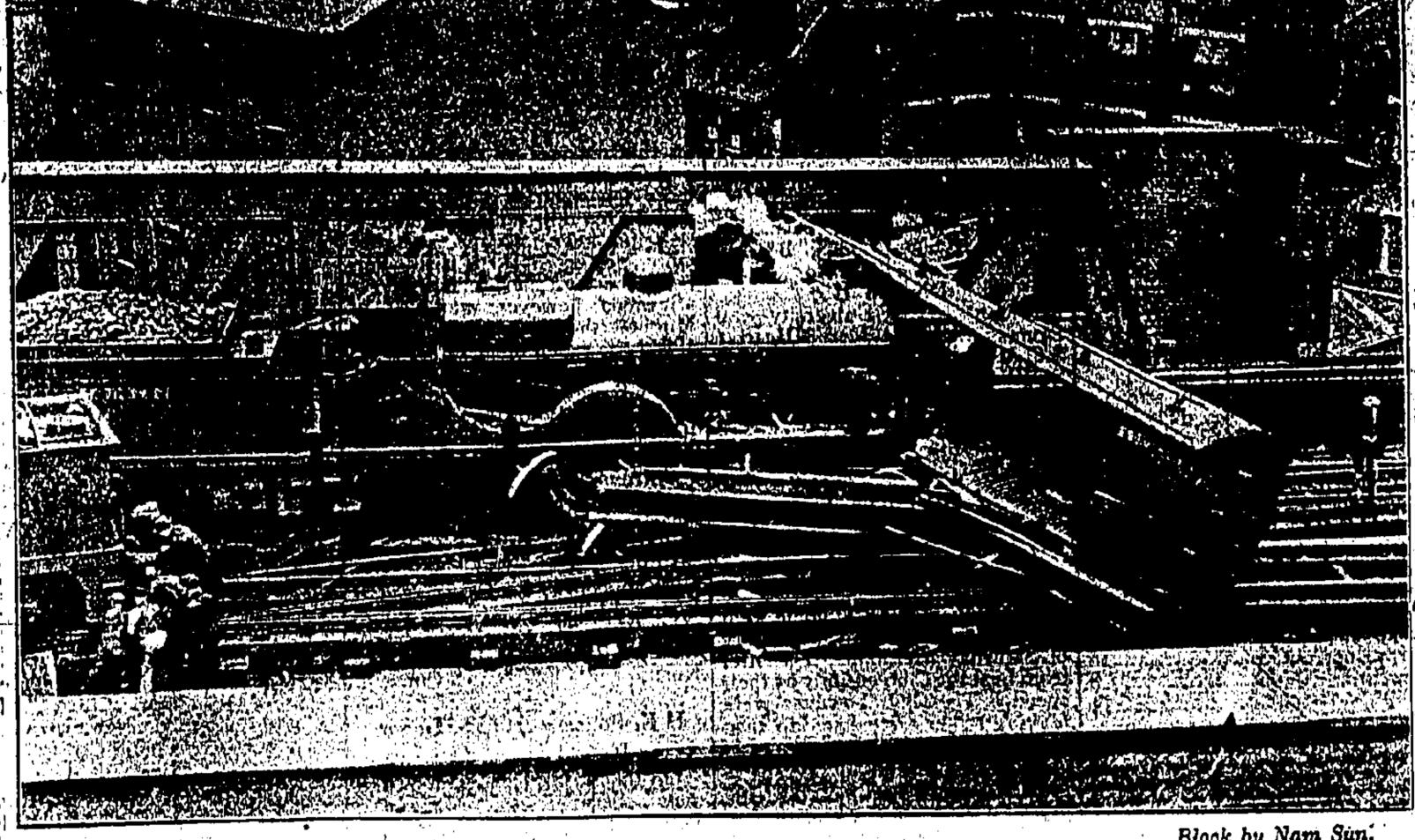
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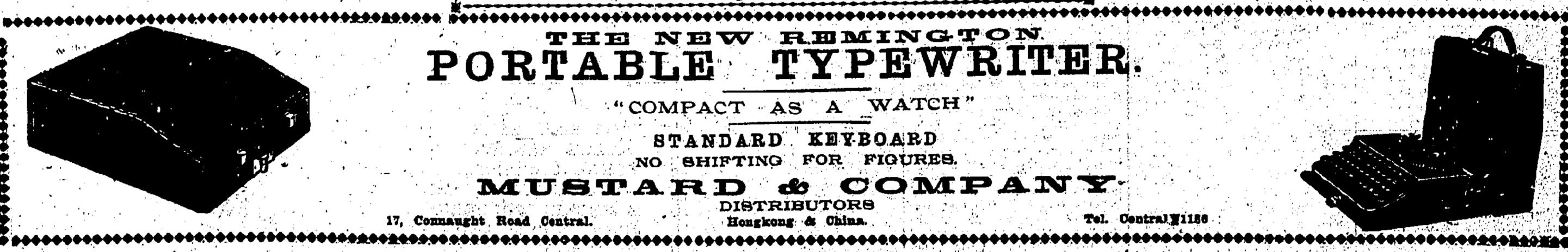
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BUFFETING.

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VESSEL FOUNDERS.

NO LIVES LOST.

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"In the South China Sea between Yaumati Refuge, being subsequentLat. 1300 N., Long. 109.40 E. and ly mended with cement before to light their incense and paper leaving for Wuchow. The extent offerings on the stairs hence the

which caused the ship to labour and Proposing a toast at a dinner of that all the devout had been strain very heavily. The decks the Oxford Chinese Students chased off.

were flooded with masses of water Society, Chao Hain-thu congratulated the Society on having a lady Yesterday morning the wind chairman in Miss Kwel, who thus gradually moderated and the shid set a precedent for future Chinese societies. She was setting a good It is expected that some of the example to her sisters in China. cargo may have been damaged. He expressed pleasure at the pro-One thousand tons for Hongkong sence of Six Michael Sadler, who and 5,000 for Japan and Shanghai, had taken a keen interest in Chinese students

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PIDGIN AT LOCAL COLLEGE SITE.

MONEY MAKING SCHEME.

In what used to be the playground of St. Stephen's College for Boys, is an urn containing human bones dug up quite recently, at which crowds of Chinese are frantically offering worship to obtain guidance in the simple matter of investment in Po Piu lotteries, one of the more flourishing forms of amusement in Macao and elsewhere.

Most local residents know that the old St. Stephen's College building has been vacant for some months as a new school is being built. Work was started on the foundation for new buildings on the old school site, which had been acquired by a syndicate. In the course of excavation, human bones were found. These the workmen very of piously put in

Within a week, Chinese from streets in the vicinity had been to the urns to "chin-chin joss" and one of them, a congee hawker to he precise, won a prize of over \$1,000 as the result of receiving divine inspiration in choosing what characters he should take on the lottery "application ticket." No sooner had the news leaked out that such had happened than queues began to line up outside the old playground. Some brought their own sticks but the majority did not. There are 120 of the sticks, each with a character marked and the believer shakes the holder in front of the oracle till ten of the sticks drop out and the worshipper, accordingly, picks the ten characters marked. Here the workmen saw an opportunity for getting a part of the spoils if people were to be so lucky through worshipping at the urn. They put up a notice which signified that those bringing their own stick-boxes would be charged a fee of ten cents per visit while would be provided with boxes,

fee fifteen cents. No Cause For Alarm. It is thought that in parts of the

hillside along Bonham and Pokfulam Roads, there must have been bodies of Chinese buried years ago and that the discovery of bones need give no cause for alarm. Just below the Bonham Road entrance to the Diocesan Boys' School, a skull was found on if the hillside about seventeen years A Haunted Flat."

This recent pilgrimage recalls

to mind a story about the officials of a leading public company and Inspector Robertson late of the Hongkong Police. The company possessed a block of Chinese tenements at Catchick Street, Kennedy Town, about fourteen years ago. Tenants had complained to the company that people were trying, at midnight every night, to set the block on fire, and a report was made to the police. Investigations commenced and the inspector wrote to the manager giving him particulars. One flat had been vacant for months and those in the neighbourhood got to believe that it was haunted. The ghost of a The freighter "Lee Loong," female who had committed suicide plying between Hongkong and by hanging herself, was supposed In addition to the mail steamer Wuchow, foundered in the to have a partiality for the flat, Talma" and the Portuguese ship vicinity of the Wuchow Customs hence the reluctance of Chinese Kwan Kong," the N.Y.K. s.s. House about midnight on October to live there. Some one had Toyohashi Maru," (Captain K. 20. This vessel was once a gone there at midnight one Yoshida, 4,343 tons net), from dredger at Macao. Fortunately all night, dared the ghost to approach and proceeded to carry a bad time coming up to Hongkong According to the vernacular out what is being done at papers, the rumoured cause of the the St. Stephen's College site now.

Leaving Singapore on October accident was an overload of ore or He or she, is believed to have won approach and proceeded to carry 21, she soon ran into foul weather, stone; another rumour current a few thousand dollars and, as in

> Mr. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture, died following an operation for appeardicitis and the removal of gallstones. Mr. Charles Marvin, Chief of the Weather Bureau, has been appointed temporarily as

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